



\$4.85

Another Beautiful Two Tone

Oyster Grey, Kid Vaups and Foxing with Reindeer Cloth Top. An unusual offering at this time.

D.J. LUBY
L & CO.

PICTURE FRAMING

We maintain a separate department for the framing of pictures and can guarantee you the very best work at a moderate price.

If you have pictures that need framing or old pictures that need new frames bring them here.

C. W. DIEHLS

THE ART STORE
26 W. Milw. St.

DRINK MILK

Live Longer—Save Money.
Our Perfectly Pasturized Milk is pure and wholesome, the best food you can buy. In the present era of high prices this milk is positively the cheapest food on the market. Phone us to increase your order.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK COMPANY
GRIDLEY & CRAFT
Both Phones.

We Pay Highest Market Prices.

We are in the market for all kinds of junk.
We have a special market for Sheep Wool. Call us up.
S. W. COLEMAN IRON COMPANY
60 S. River St. Both Phones.

Opening Sale of up to-date Bags and Suit Cases.

We still sell bags and suitcases at old prices.
Swell leather lined valises at \$5.00.

Ford's
In passing notice show window.
8 W. Milwaukee St.

IS IN COMMAND OF DESTROYER FLEET



Rear Admiral Albert Gleaves.

Rear Admiral Albert Gleaves, commander of the destroyer fleet of the United States navy, will have a most important position in case of war. Until the navy can establish a fleet of submarine chasers destroyers will have to be the only weapon against hostile submarines.

ASK PRESIDENT TO ADOPT PROHIBITION AS A WAR MEASURE

Thirteen Hundred Janesville Citizens Join in Petition to President and Congressmen.

On Sunday morning the question of National Prohibition as a war measure was taken up in several of the Janesville churches. As a result, night letters were sent to President Wilson, Senators La Follette and Hastings, and Congressman Cooper. The message to President Wilson was as follows:

"Janesville, Wis., April 22, 1917.
"President Woodrow Wilson,
Washington, D. C.
"One thousand three hundred eighty-eight Janesville citizens, Wisconsin in eight churches today earnestly petition the president and Congress to provide for prohibition of the liquor traffic as a war emergency measure and in order to conserve the supply of farm produce.
"Respectfully,
"Charles E. Ewing,
"Secretary Janesville Ministers' Association."

The messages to our senators and representatives were similar, asking them to use their influence for the proposed measure.

TO AID IN BOOSTING PRODUCTION OF FOOD

L. A. Markham Appointed to Assist in Increasing Productivity of Rock County.

In the nation-wide movement for preparedness and a greater agricultural production, the federal government in cooperation with the state has designated to each of the counties a representative to assist the farmers wherever possible. Rock County has been fortunate in having L. A. Markham, county superintendent of agriculture, designated to serve in this community.

Mr. Markham will meet with the various farmers' clubs and committees, community meetings, and with the farmers individually, in an effort to assist them in this movement to produce more food. Though no definite plans have been outlined for his activities, it is likely that one of his greatest services will be that of securing labor for the farmers. It is not the wish of the government, through the county agents, to induce the farmer to grow greater variety, to experiment with new crops, or to plow up pastures, because the security of the food supply is the first consideration and in many cases impossible. It is the aim, however, to keep the farmers realizing they are rendering real patriotic service in their production to the highest possible point.

Mr. Markham is well known throughout the county and his appointment to this position in this section, he will devote his entire time to assisting in any way possible, and solicits the cooperation of the farmer in increasing the productivity of the county. He will be reached at the Janesville Y. M. C. A. by those desiring his help or advice.

He has mapped out a program of special conferences for this week, when he will meet with various farmers' committees, starting with one from Orfordville today.

STATE SCHOOL HEADS MAY CONVEENE HERE

Invitations Are Extended to Bring Annual Meeting of Industrial School Heads to This City.

Invitations have been extended to Warren E. Luchins, superintendent of industrial education in the state department at Madison, to hold the annual conference of industrial school superintendents of the commercial club. This convention comes to this city, between fifty and one hundred and fifty men would be in session here for two days, May 18 and 19.

H. H. Faust, superintendent of the city school system, extended the invitation in behalf of the schools and the entire community, and today the members of the Commercial Club passed a resolution tendering an invitation from that body, as representative of the business interests of the city.

While no reply has been received from Mr. Luchins, it is believed that the city's chances for securing this meeting are exceptionally good. No program of the order of business has been made public, but many matters of vital importance in industrial education and its relation to a more academic training will be brought up for discussion at the meeting.

A regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps will be held Tuesday afternoon, April 24. Anna Morse, Pres.

EXPECT STREET OIL WITHIN SHORT WHILE

Surfacing Will be Distributed as Rapidly as Weather Will Permit Upon Arrival—Many Desire Work.

Superintendent of Streets Commissioner P. J. Goodman today expected the early arrival of the first shipment of street oil purchased by the city. As the liquid is received the distributing will commence, weather permitting, he announced.

At the present time city workmen are engaged in crowning up a number of streets and quite a number are already finished preparatory for oiling. There are several petitions now being circulated for further oiling. Property owners on some of the larger streets surfaced last season have petitioned for the second coat this year. The city is advising this as the two successive coats of oil produces a hard and fast serviceable road which will remain in excellent condition for years.

This year the cost is seven and one-half cents for the initial oiling. One surfacing costs property owners five cents per front footage.

"TEN BREAKFASTS IN A BOX FOR MOST FOLKS, BUT ONLY FIVE FOR ME"
SAYS *Bobby*
GIVE ME SOME MORE POST TOASTIES

SUGAR COMPANY TO PAY MORE FOR BEETS

Announces Increase in Rate Paid Producers to \$8.00 Per Ton—Have Secured 5,500 Acres.

Following the lead of several sugar companies in operation in this state and in Michigan, the Rock County Sugar Company has agreed to pay a rate of \$8.00 per ton for all beets purchased by them. Despite the fact that the company has contracted for enough acreage to permit carrying out the realization of the increased cost of production has inspired them to make this move.

The contracts already made at the flat rate of seven dollars a ton may be changed by the producers; those who contracted on the sliding scale may also change to the eight dollar rate any time before the beets are in the ground.

Over 5,500 acres have been secured by the local company in the southern part of Wisconsin and the northern part of Illinois for the coming season. The realization of the increased cost of production has inspired them to make this move.

Edgerton News

EDGERTON HIGH TRIMMED BY CAMBRIDGE, 6 TO 5

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Edgerton, April 22.—Edgerton high school basketball team met defeat at the hands of the Cambridge high school Saturday afternoon by the score of 6 to 5. Although the score was a great many errors made on both sides. Following is the lineup of the team: Gunnis, C. Kepp, E. McIntosh, B. Ross, S. Short, J. R. Jones, C. P. Schmidt, L. F. The boys have two games scheduled this week. Friday they play Waterloo at Waterloo and Saturday morning Marshall at Marshall.

The engine on the west bound passenger train Sunday morning on this track about three miles east of the city. The track was torn up for about eighty rods and considerable damage was done to the ties and roadbed. Fortunately the engine and train remained on the rails and no one was injured.

Celebration Friday.
The patriotic demonstration will be held Friday afternoon at the city hall. All places of business will be asked to close and the afternoon will be devoted to the program. The Janesville company, in charge of the exhibition drill. Professor F. O. Holt, Captain Caldwell and Attorney Gettle of Madison will deliver addresses at the Madison theatre and program will be given as before planned.

Dr. Henderson of Stoughton, spent Sunday at his parental home in the city.

Mrs. V. N. Green went to Chicago this morning and will spend several days in that city.

Mrs. Baines and daughter, Mrs. McNamara and daughter, and Mrs. Baker of Janesville, called at the George Doty home in this city yesterday.

Mrs. S. Feidler suffered a relapse Saturday and was taken back to the Mercy hospital. Her condition is somewhat improved today.

Confirmation exercises were held at the Norwegian Lutheran church at the home of the church. There were eight boys and six girls in the class.

George Dausler of Beloit and brother, Frank, of Chicago, who have been visiting the past few days at the home of their mother, Mrs. H. Hutson, departed for their respective homes this morning.

R. P. Willson called on Madison relatives Sunday. He is a Chicago passenger this morning.

W. B. Doty is representative for the Gazette. Orders for display and subscriptions will receive careful attention. Phone 300 or 174.

LOCAL STANDARD BEARERS ATTEND BELOIT MEETING.

About twenty Standard Bearers of Carthage M. E. Church went to Beloit Saturday to attend the Janesville District Standard Bearer Rally held in the Methodist church of that city.

There were about sixty in attendance, Beloit, Janesville, Sharon and Whitewater being represented. At noon a sumptuous dinner was served, which was proceeded by various songs and yells by the different companies, and at the conclusion of the dinner the District President, Mrs. W. S. Watson presided and introduced Miss Beatrice Blodgett, Beloit, who gave an address of welcome and Miss Cora Vilhelmy, Janesville gave the response.

Meeting was then adjourned to the Auditorium which had been decorated with pennants and banners, the Janesville banner having been decorated at six consecutive Northwestern Branch meetings.

After a short business session which included reports from the companies represented, a very interesting program was given, consisting of musical selections by the Janesville Juniors, with Miss Hildreth Sullivan as soloist and the Standard Bearer Orchestra from Sharon, which was greatly enjoyed.

Miss Florence Kildow, Whitewater, gave an interesting article on Sister Colleges. Sharon organization gave a well rendered dialogue. In the afternoon, Beloit company an instructive dialogue. Our Aims, and Janesville society gave an well gotten up stunt entitled "Mits Box Presentation."

Mrs. C. E. Ewing, Janesville, formerly of China, gave a very interesting and instructive address on "The Missionary at Work and at Play." Janesville delegation through their superintendent, Mrs. E. C. Richards, extended an invitation to have the rally held in Janesville next year.

MUTE GETS SIX MONTHS FOR THEFT OF MONEY.

Changing his plea to one of guilty James "Dummy" Sullivan was sentenced to a term of six months at manual labor under the commitment law by Judge H. L. Maxwell in Madison court today. Sullivan admitted the theft of fifteen one dollar bills from the purse of Mrs. W. H. McFarland in the Schmiedley restaurant two weeks ago yesterday.

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. A. M. will meet on stated communication this evening 7:30 P. M. at Masonic Temple. Work in the F. C. degree. Visiting brothers welcome.

WEAK TRADE OPENS LIVESTOCK MARKET

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE. Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 7:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Chicago, April 23.—All grades of stock were in slow demand at the opening of today's market. Hog receipts at 44,000 well under \$16, while sheep and cattle shared in the general depression. Quotations follow:

Cattle—Receipts 15,000; market weak; native beef steers \$9.00@13.15; stockers and feeders 7.10@9.80; cows and heifers 5.50@11.00; calves 8.25@12.75.

Hogs—Receipts 44,000; market fairly active; lower; light 14.50@15.85; mixed 15.05@15.30; heavy 15.05@15.85; rough 15.05@15.25; pigs 9.75@13.50; bulk of sales 13.50@15.75.

Sheep—Receipts 15,000; market weak; wethers 15.50@12.75; lambs, native 12.00@15.00.

Butter—Lower; receipts 6,038 tubs; creamery extras 43; extra firsts 42; firsts 36 1/2@41; seconds 38@39.

Eggs—Lower; receipts 22,481 cases; cases at mark, cases included 32@34; ordinary firsts 31 1/2@32 1/2; firsts 33 1/2@34 1/2.

Chickens—Unsettled; receipts 233 1/2; (twins 24@24 1/2; young Americas 24@24 1/2; long horns 24@24 1/2).

Poultry—Unsettled; receipts 93; (chickens 15@16; young whites 3.00@3.10; Mich. Wis., whites 2.85@3.00).

Poultry—Alive: Higher; fowls 22; Wheat—May Opening 2 1/2; High 2.34; low 2.27; closing 2.32; July: Opening 1.96 1/2; high 1.99; low 1.95; closing 1.97 1/2.

Corn—May: Opening 1.38; high 1.40; low 1.36; closing 1.39; July: Opening 1.35 1/2; high 1.36 1/2; low 1.33; closing 1.35 1/2.

Oats—May: Opening 64; high 64 1/2; low 63 1/2; closing 63 1/2; July: Opening 61 1/2; high 62; low 61; closing 61 1/2.

Wheat—No. 2 red 2.54@2.65; No. 3 red nominal; No. 2 hard nominal; No. 3 hard nominal.

Wheat—No. 2 yellow 1.48@1.50; No. 3 yellow 1.45 1/2@1.48 1/2; No. 4 yellow nominal.

Oats—No. 3 white 67 1/2@68 1/2; standard 67 1/2@68 1/2.

Clover—\$12@17.

Pork—\$35.57.

Lard—\$20.80@20.85.

Rice—\$8.25@8.57.

Rye—No. 2 1.86.

Barley—\$1.20@1.52.

Chicago Markets.

Chicago, April 23.—Saturday's hog market comparatively strong, with tendency higher. Best closed at \$18.95. Week's receipts of swine at \$15.00, were second smallest in seven months, while the estimated average weight at 217 lbs was heaviest since September.

Last week's cattle market closed heavy, with receipts of 10,000 head, fancy heaves, week's average price of beef steers at \$11.65 standing 65c below record average of previous week.

General trade in beef slower than usual, with the public inclined to fight the high prices prevailing at present. No. 1 loins are quoted at 28c per lb wholesale.

Cattle Close Slow.

Beef market closed at week's bottom levels. Medium to good cows were steady to shade lower and canners and cutters 15@25c higher than week ago. Calves \$1.00@1.50 down for week.

Choice to fancy steers... \$12.60@13.25
Poor to good steers... 8.50@12.50
Yearlings, fair to fancy... 8.50@12.50
But cows and heifers... 7.35@11.25
Canning cows and cutters... 5.75@7.75
Native bulls and stags... 6.75@10.25
Feeding cattle, 600@1, 7.50@10.00
100 lbs... 9.00@12.75
Poor to fancy veal calves... 7.50@10.00

Hog Average 3c Higher.

Saturday's hog market active, with average price 3c higher at \$15.69, against \$16.02 previous Saturday and \$9.69 a year ago. Receipts 8,000 and quality better. A dozen loads reached \$15.95, being the best high time Friday. Armour's frozen cost around \$15.50, against \$15.83 previous Saturday and \$16.08 Monday, April 9. Quotations:

Bulk of sales... \$15.45@15.90
Heavy butchers and shipping... 15.80@15.95
Light butchers, 190@280... 15.55@15.90
Light bacon... 145@190... 14.80@15.30
Heavy packing, 280@400... 15.50@15.75
Mixed packing, 200@250... 15.35@15.65
Rough, heavy packing... 15.20@15.45
Poor to best pigs, 60@... 16.00@14.00
125 lbs.

WEAR-EVER

TRADE MARK

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BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Stags, 80 lbs. dockage per head... 15.50@16.00
Sheep Regain Loss.
Sheep and lambs recovered early with week ago. Yesterday's run all direct to packers. Quotations below for woolled stock:
Lambs, common to fancy... \$14.50@16.00
Lambs, poor to good... 13.00@14.49
Yearlings, poor to best... 13.00@14.60
Wethers, poor to best... 11.60@13.00
Ewes, inferior to choice... 8.00@11.50
Bucks, common to choice... 10.50@11.50

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

GRAIN MARKET.
Prices quoted below are for large quantities as sold to farmers. When purchased in small lots, the price is usually somewhat higher than quoted because of the expense of handling and delivery.

Barley, \$2.55 per 100 lbs.; oats, 65c per 100 lbs.; corn, \$1.50 per 100 lbs.; rye, \$1.40 per 100 lbs.; timothy hay, \$16@17 per ton; mixed hay, \$14@16 per ton; oat straw, \$7 per ton; rye straw, \$7 per ton.

Prices Paid Farmers.
Barley, \$2.55 per 100 lbs.; oats, 65c per 100 lbs.; corn, \$1.50 per 100 lbs.; rye, \$1.40 per 100 lbs.; timothy hay, \$16@17 per ton; mixed hay, \$14@16 per ton; oat straw, \$7 per ton; rye straw, \$7 per ton.

Vegetables: Onions, dry, 15c lb.; green peppers, 10c; celery, 10c; parsley, 5c lb.; flour, \$3.40@3.60; potatoes, 85c@91 pk; head lettuce, 10c each; green onions, 5c; rhubarb 10c lb.; new potatoes, 10c lb.; vegetable oysters, 10c; watercress, 5c per bunch; asparagus, 10c per bunch; spinach, 15c lb.; cucumbers, 15c; carrots, 5c lb.; new cabbage, 10c lb.; parsnips, 7c lb.; lemons, 35c dozen; sweet apples, 50 pack; fresh strawberries, 12c box; string beans, 15c; radishes, 7c.

Butter: 52c; eggs 32c; lard 27c.

Properly Punished.

"Young gentlemen, do not get into the habit of betting," said the professor to his class. "No kind of bet is excusable. In fact, every bet is a sin as well as a mark of vulgarity. Have nothing to do, young gentlemen, with a bet of any kind."

"That, I suppose, puts a finisher on our old friend the alphabet," exclaimed one of the students.

The professor smiled blandly upon the young man and gave him fifty extra lines of Greek.—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

Effect of Plant Foods.

Potash aids in the formation of starch in the grain, strengthens the stalk and encourages healthy growth.

Nitrogen hastens stalk and leaf growth, lengthens the season of growth and gives the plant a quick start.

Phosphoric acid helps all the grain, improves the quality and hastens maturity.—New York Sun.

Pure Wholesome Candies

Nothing but the very highest qualities here. When you want candies that are GOOD you can get them here.

RAZOOK'S

30 South Main St.

Wrist Watches

GEO. C. OLIN, Jeweler

RECEIVED LARGE STOCK OF LENSES

If you break a lens, no matter what kind, I can replace same on short notice and at lowest price.

Joseph H. Scholler Registered Optometrist.
OFFICE BADGER DRUG CO.

Attention Auto Owners

Don't have your old batteries repaired. Let us talk to you about our exchange proposition. Cheaper and better than continual repairing. We will exchange for any make. Our batteries fully guaranteed.

STRIMPLE AUTO COMPANY

W. T. ALDERMAN, Manager.

ANXIOUS MOMENTS

'Tis then there is untold consolation in having accurate time. Good time is the result of master workmanship. I claim the ability by virtue of experience and knowledge to restore your confidence in an unsatisfactory watch.

J. J. SMITH Master Watchmaker and Jeweler
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
313 West Milwaukee St.

His Reason.

"I never buy raffle tickets. I never won anything in a raffle in my life."

"Been unlucky, eh?"

"Wouldn't say that. You see, I have never bought a raffle ticket."—Detroit Free Press.

Lucky.

"

ON A "DUMMY COW" ENGLISH LASSIES ARE LEARNING LOTS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Copped Hall, England, April 21.—The "dummy cow" is perhaps the most interesting part of the machinery of the new schools of farming which are being set up all over rural England for the purpose of teaching the young men and women the art of farming.

At these schools, one of the largest of which is at Copped Hall, on the borders of Essex, England, the young men and women are taught the art of farming in a most practical manner. The "dummy cow" is a large, life-sized model of a cow, made of wood and painted to look like a real cow. It is used to teach the young men and women the art of milking a cow. The instructor shows them how to hold the cow, how to milk it, and how to handle it. The young men and women are then allowed to try their skill in milking the "dummy cow".

"I've been promoted," remarked one student with a proud smile. "This is my first cow. I've had a week at milking the dummy in the 'cow-school' over the hill, and another week in the 'cow-stable', getting my hands and fingers into the milk. The dummy cows are not popular. It is very 'odd practice', but it is very much like practicing on a dummy in a school. Some of the girls close their eyes and try to imagine it is a real cow, but it takes a lot of imagination."

The students are supposed to compare their course in milking a real cow with that of a dummy. They are then sent out to take a regular milking, where they usually work in pairs of five or six.

The superintendent of the Copped Hall school, who has been a practical farmer for thirty years, is enthusiastic about their work. "The experiment promises to be much more successful than I ever thought it would be," he said. "The girls are mostly taking to the life, which is healthy and interesting. Best of all, the cows and horses take to the girl laborers very naturally. Girls are more sympathetic with the cows than men or boys. Even our vicious cows and bickers are much better behaved when they are in the hands of a girl. I have seen a cow that was kicking and kicking and suddenly became a kicking cow and she suddenly became a kicking cow and she suddenly became a kicking cow, and this double snow of anger is bad for the cows. The girls don't kick at the milk. They try to soothe words and it is wonderful. The human voice will do more for the cow than any other. A little above the average, the class socially. Some of them have been aristocrats. A young girl who was sent to the school gave her new name from the school when she appeared quite a shock when she appeared with her new name. The superintendent received a note from the farmer's wife.

"Dear Sir: Our new farm hand has arrived and is entirely satisfactory. We are in a quandary. Does she live with the servants or should she live with me?"

BRADFORD

Bradford, April 20.—Marion Smith, for many years a resident here, passed away at his home near Elgin, Okla., April 18th, after a lingering illness of several months. Mr. Smith was a well-known citizen of Bradford and had been a resident of the town for many years. He was a member of the Methodist church and was a very kind and generous man. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marion Smith, and by several children. The funeral will be held at the Methodist church on Friday, April 21st, at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Elgin cemetery.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, April 21.—Mrs. Harmon is visiting relatives at Rockford. Mr. Harmon has been in the city for some time. The Harmon family is a well-known one in Orfordville. Mrs. Harmon is a very kind and generous woman. She is a member of the Methodist church and is a very active worker in the church. She is also a member of the Orfordville Women's Club. The Harmon family is a very well-to-do one. They have a large house and a very nice garden. They are very kind and generous to their friends and neighbors.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, April 21.—Mrs. Margaret Burns passed away at her home in this village last Wednesday afternoon, after having suffered for four weeks from a stroke of paralysis, but had been in ill health a number of years. She was eighty-three years of age and was an old resident of this village. The funeral services were held at the Catholic church at Dayton, Rev. Father McDermott officiating. Mrs. Burns was a very kind and generous woman. She was a member of the Catholic church and was a very active worker in the church. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Burns, and by several children. The funeral will be held at the Catholic church on Friday, April 21st, at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Dayton cemetery.

ELKHORN

Elkhorn, April 21.—Mrs. Ellen Clegg Williams, a resident of Elkhorn for the last twenty years, died this morning at the age of 85. She was a very kind and generous woman. She was a member of the Methodist church and was a very active worker in the church. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Williams, and by several children. The funeral will be held at the Methodist church on Friday, April 21st, at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Elkhorn cemetery.

DELAVAN

Delavan, April 21.—Miss Catherine Keegan returned from a Milwaukee visit Friday evening. The remains of Mrs. Ellen Williams, who passed away at her home in Elkhorn this morning, will be brought to Delavan on Monday afternoon and interred in the Elkhorn cemetery. Funeral services will be held at her home in Elkhorn on Tuesday, April 24th, at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Elkhorn cemetery.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Parasite Captured From Woodstock Lady

TALK OF THE TOWN IS THE TONEAL MAN.

His New Discovery Victorious in Contest With Disease.

The large crowds that are attending the free lectures and entertainments given by the Tonal Man, at the Skating Rink, are increasing and testimonials from local people are pouring in. If any one should doubt the merits of Tonal, a visit to the lectures and entertainments will dispel all doubt.

Daily welcomes the man "from Missouri." He is always willing to "show him." This man of energy called "Tonal" has opened a mail order department also, and the sales for his remedies are the wonder of our city. The name and fame of Tonal is heard everywhere—on the street corners, in the hotels and stores, Tonal is the topic. From the laughing lips of youth and from the contented tongues of mature years, comes everywhere that magic word—Tonal.

at Madison Thursday and underwent an operation Friday morning. His condition is as good as can be expected.

Milton Junction

Milton Junction, April 21.—The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church met with Mrs. Helen Kerns Friday afternoon. W. H. Smith of Janesville, is assisting as bookkeeper at the Farmers Bank.

P. P. Garthwaite has moved his household goods to Rockford, Ill., where he is employed in the painting business. Mrs. Garthwaite will go the first of the week.

Mrs. W. E. Sowle of Janesville, spent yesterday with friends here. Frank Hart went to Chicago last evening for a short visit.

Principal J. M. Gahagan was in Edgerton Friday to act as judge on a debate.

S. C. Chambers was in Evansville on business yesterday.

Mr. Stevens and family are moving into the bungalow they recently purchased on W. 1st St.

Miss Rose Maryatt is spending the week-end with relatives at Edgerton.

Leslie Bullis of the University of Wisconsin, was a guest of friends here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wentworth of Edgerton, announce the birth of a son Friday morning.

Delavan, April 21.—The members of the Junior and Senior classes of the local High School were entertained at a patriotic rally at the O. O. F. hall Saturday evening by the Junior and Senior classes at Milton.

Mr. McDonald of Madison gave an excellent lecture on temperance at the M. E. church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weisgel and son of Stoughton were over Sunday.

Miss Margaret Owen of Beloit College spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Owen.

Mrs. M. C. Parker and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clarence Parker and children of Savannah, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Randall Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Paul were Sunday guests of James Van Etta and family at Lima.

G. K. Chatfield was home from Milwaukee for over Sunday.

Dr. A. S. Maxson departed for Barren County last evening to look after his farm interests.

G. A. Button is spending the week in Chicago on business.

Harry Conny and family of Lima spent Saturday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Livingston of Rockford, Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Messrs. and Mesdames Ed Berge, Hoffman, Ed. Height of Fort Atkinson, and Mrs. Height of Lake Mills were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thorpe.

Huldane Carr was a Beloit visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dodd motored to Fort Atkinson and Cambridge Sunday.

Misses Lula Zink and Gertrude Leman, and Messrs. Strampe and Howard Catlin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hull.

Messdames Roberts and a few Edgerton friends were spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albright.

Misses Nelle Morris and Elizabeth Driver, of Elgin, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul.

Miss Harriet Paul was home from Madison over the week-end.

Avon Rye and family of Richmond spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Vinch.

Harry Wright of Janesville spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wright.

Mrs. Charles Hoine and children of Delavan are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cole.

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join the Ellis Brooks' Band of the Holton Band Factory. The band is soon to tour the southern states.

A third carload of seed potatoes for the farmers in this vicinity has been ordered.

Miss Helen Reed is recovering from a recent operation. She is still at a Chicago hospital.

Lorley Medberry who is traveling for Chicago paint and oil company is home on sick leave.

DELAVAN

Delavan, April 21.—Miss Catherine Keegan returned from a Milwaukee visit Friday evening.

The remains of Mrs. Ellen Williams, who passed away at her home in Elkhorn this morning, will be brought to Delavan on Monday afternoon and interred in the Elkhorn cemetery.

Funeral services will be held at her home in Elkhorn on Tuesday, April 24th, at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Elkhorn cemetery.

Misses Rose Maryatt is spending the week-end with relatives at Edgerton.

Leslie Bullis of the University of Wisconsin, was a guest of friends here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wentworth of Edgerton, announce the birth of a son Friday morning.

Delavan, April 21.—The members of the Junior and Senior classes of the local High School were entertained at a patriotic rally at the O. O. F. hall Saturday evening by the Junior and Senior classes at Milton.

Mr. McDonald of Madison gave an excellent lecture on temperance at the M. E. church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weisgel and son of Stoughton were over Sunday.

Miss Margaret Owen of Beloit College spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Owen.

Mrs. M. C. Parker and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clarence Parker and children of Savannah, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Randall Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Paul were Sunday guests of James Van Etta and family at Lima.

G. K. Chatfield was home from Milwaukee for over Sunday.

Dr. A. S. Maxson departed for Barren County last evening to look after his farm interests.

G. A. Button is spending the week in Chicago on business.

Harry Conny and family of Lima spent Saturday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Livingston of Rockford, Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Messrs. and Mesdames Ed Berge, Hoffman, Ed. Height of Fort Atkinson, and Mrs. Height of Lake Mills were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thorpe.

Huldane Carr was a Beloit visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dodd motored to Fort Atkinson and Cambridge Sunday.

Misses Lula Zink and Gertrude Leman, and Messrs. Strampe and Howard Catlin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hull.

Messdames Roberts and a few Edgerton friends were spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albright.

Misses Nelle Morris and Elizabeth Driver, of Elgin, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul.

Miss Harriet Paul was home from Madison over the week-end.

Avon Rye and family of Richmond spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Vinch.

Harry Wright of Janesville spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wright.

Mrs. Charles Hoine and children of Delavan are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cole.

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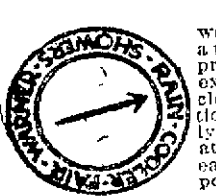
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The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
ESTABLISHED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE,
WIS. AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.

U. S. settled
weather tonight
Tuesday;
probably showers
except partly
cloudy north
portion tonight, slow-
ly rising temper-
ature Tuesday
east and south
portions.

LOCAL CONDITIONS.

Too much criticism should not be made of the young men who do not enlist in some branch of the United States service—on land or at sea. It merely demonstrates the average youth of today does not know the meaning of obedience to orders and shirks responsibility until it is actually forced upon him. It is not solely the boys' fault, but more directly the responsibility may be brought home to the parents.

Men who as youths worked for a dollar a day or less, who learned from sunrise to sunset, who saved their children from the hardships they underwent. They have pampered them, shielded them and given them advantages that they could not obtain in their youth, because they love them and did not look into the future. They were indulgent upon their offspring.

Then there is another condition that arises. Congress is delaying its actual war preparations to such an extent that the young men who had thoughts of enlisting for actual service, feel that it will be merely guard duty with no chance for any real activity. No opportunity to rush into the cannon's mouth or lead the charge on a stubborn enemy. The glitter and the glory of actual fighting is hidden behind the bickerings of Congress.

If it was decided to send an American army to Europe, an army to be led, or with Colonel Roosevelt in command of one division, you would find the American youth fighting in enlistment. The thought of days and weeks and months in camp does not appeal to them. They want action. If action is promised them they will follow the flag to the last ditch forgetful of everything else.

The navy offers the slogan, "The first line of defense." It appeals to many and the enlistment is increasing rapidly. The men of the middle west are sent to the Great Lakes training station and six weeks of intensive training is given them. In fact, a German naval officer of a decade ago, who visited that station recently, where his son is stationed, stated that in the six weeks' training the recruits actually accomplish more than in the two years' preliminary training in the German naval bases.

There in Rock county are two military organizations of the Wisconsin national guard. Both need recruits. The 10th company is nearly filled up to war strength, but the Janesville company still lacks many for actual peace strength. Many of the numerous discharges given men who were enlisted, for various reasons, the majority of them because the soldiers were married, and it is not the policy of the state to take married men unless their families will not become state or community charges, others, for "cause" which means a "bad habit." A disservice in peace, doubly so in war times.

Under the present enlistment orders the recruits who join the national guard units now enlist for the war only. This precludes the three year state service and the three year reserve clause. By enlisting in the local county organizations the young man receives excellent military training, is among acquaintances, and his wife is looked after. His friends and relatives can rest assured he will have the best of attention. He does not have to leave his business or work until actually called into service, and on the expiration of the war he is given his honorable discharge and can return to his civilian life satisfied he has done his duty as a man.

On the other hand, if the recruit enlists in the navy it is for a fixed term of years and the same in the regular army—in all its branches. In Captain Caldwell of the Janesville company, and Captain Buck of the Beloit company, Rock county has two commanding officers of its militia units. It can well be proud of. Both are thorough soldiers and both have had actual experience. Edgerton has shown its loyalty and enlisted a platoon and it is up to other communities in the county that can not actually support a company to do their share.

THE ZONE.

Autoists have ample warning now relative to the zone prescribed for parking cars at the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets and yet some will insist upon ignoring them, much to the annoyance of the officer in charge of the corner. Men who watch every turn, when in other cities, follow every rule of the road and city ordinances. In Madison, Rockford, Beloit, Milwaukee or other places, feel they are persons with special privileges in their home towns and ignore traffic regulations. It is discouraging to the city officials to find this is true, but it is. Passing street cars, letting off or taking on passengers, by either autos or wheeled vehicles appears to be the delight of some drivers, and some day an accident will occur which will bring them to a realization of the actual laws and regulations. Until that time comes pedestrians must jump and dodge autos if they wish to travel on one of the rickety, dirty cars that the local company furnishes its patrons. However, to return to the parking zone it has been suggested that a light be placed on the top of the posts now located, so that out-of-town shoppers can be warned and not have to suffer the indignity of being told to obey the law they were perhaps in ignorance of at night. Meantime the establishment of the zone is most welcome and is along the line of a safety first campaign.

THE JANESVILLE CENTER.

The present session of the legislature has enacted a law which makes it clear that every city, working under any kind of a charter whatsoever, can establish and conduct a rest room.

pay for the building and upkeep and call it a public necessity. This is a wise bit of legislation that will affect Janesville directly and the women who have so unselfishly given their time and brains to establish the Janesville Center whose success is assured and the necessity for which is realized by every merchant. Instead of becoming a begging proposition the city can take it over and conduct it and it should be done immediately. The need for such an establishment is more pressing now than ever before and the expense per individual taxpayer is a minimum. Meantime take your hat off to the City Federation of Women's Clubs, who have made the present room a possibility.

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

During the next two years some of the most progressive and constructive work that has been accomplished by a Janesville school board in years, is to be undertaken. Our city schools are now undergoing a survey as to the needs and possibilities and the ways and means of accomplishing the desired results. The present school board will have to face the first steps in re-organization of system and methods and decide many questions of moment, and it is pleasing to note that with S. M. Smith as president, the board is working in hearty accord, all for the same definite result. It is safe to say that the fate of the future of our students can be left safely in the hands of these gentlemen. They appear to realize the responsibility and understand what is expected of them.

The Boy Scouts still continue to grow in importance as the reports from Washington continue to place them as a valuable asset to the national government. More boys in Janesville can join this corps and learn much to their advantage.

Congress may get down to real definite action some time, but it is safe to say that if the pacifists and the anti-American members, many of them from Wisconsin, have their way the President's hands will be so tied that it will not be until the present war is over that something definite can be accomplished.

When a man smokes cigars and wants to prohibit others from enjoying a cigarette just because he is peevish at defeat of some pet measure, you would find it is time to call a halt on constructive legislation and go back to some other system.

The average property-owner can aid materially in making Janesville the city beautiful by cleaning up his own yard and aiding in keeping the streets clean by not placing piles of leaves and refuse there to be hauled away at some indefinite period.

If there are any slackers in planting gardens or donating garden space to the city, let them step forward and either start planting or say what they will rent their plot of land for. The crying need now is for land to be used for gardens.

Up the river cottages will soon be opening their doors and the charms of nature right about our own community will show marvels to the uninitiated who can not afford extensive summer vacation trips this year.

The legislature is anxious to close before May 15th. If so, they had better cut out a lot of fool bills, like the Pleper measure, to close state education institutions during the war, and adjourn. They can do a lot of damage yet.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

TO A BANK BOOK.
How I have kept thee with a tender care
And come to thee at time of need
most
At times in hope, at times in deep despair,
I've looked thee o'er.

Long hours, ill-spared from sleep,
With thee I've spent,
With wearied brow I've searched
thy figures through,
Adding thee up to quite a great ex-
Subtracting, too!

And if for this you feel the slightest thanks
When next I labor with you late at night,
Oh, promise me your balance with the bank's
Will come out right!

TODAY'S SNEER.

The Blue Streaks that were made to the Marriage License Clerk seem to have been mostly yellow ones.

The Exclamation Point!
The Exclamation Point we praise,
For though weeded, it's many a weed
It gives a point to things that have
No other point at all!

Bumps are not all alike and there is little resemblance between a Bump on a leg and a Bump of experience. Both of them are prominent. Bumps, however, and other Bumps of no are Bumps on your head and Bumps in the road. Some people declare that they enjoy Bumps while others admit they can't afford better cars. If you even feel that you need a Bump you will find plenty of them all the way down stairs or in a rooming house mattress. Bumps are almost as indispensable to babies as graham crackers. With a handful of graham crackers to strew about the house and six or eight Bumps a baby spends a pleasant afternoon, here are times when it is hard to tell the difference between a Bump and a Lump, but as the question is seldom one of much importance it is probably not worth puzzling over. Some people have Bumps and nothing more on the ends of their necks. And the swelling never seems to subside.

To Some Roses.
Go, lovely flowers, and tell her if you care,
Of all my love, of how my heart doth throbb,
Of how I sigh and moan oft in despair,
Of how I sob;
And if you care, pray let her know the truth,
That I am young, that I am passing fair,
That I have dimples, specs, a golden tooth,
And lovely hair.
Tell her how I would brave the Arctic chill,
Of how through raging flames I'd gladly go
For her sweet sake—oh, tell her, if you will,

All that you know.

All that you know, of all that I'd endure,
Of how her face I never will forget,
All that you now, save this, alas!—
That you're
Not paid for yet.

Thoughts About Things.
When there is only a bit of love there are many scraps but seldom a peace.
Married men don't always make the best husbands. Sometimes married women make them.
The most dignified man who ever lived was the one who didn't look foolish while shopping with his wife.
There are few more exciting moments in the life of the small boy than when his mother comes to pay a call on his teacher and sits a while before the class.

The Daily Novelette**THE STAY-OUT.**

It was two o'clock in the morning and Madame Stepper was still giving Sherlock Bones, the great detective, his second lesson in the Canadian canter, when the telephone bell rang. "Pshaw!" pshawed the great detective, and lifted the receiver.
"This is Mrs. I. Stee," said a tiny voice which the great detective de- quod had once been silvery. "My husband left the house shortly after supper last night and it's now two, nearly three, going on four," said the great detective regretfully, for he had hoped to master the canter before bedtime.
At 3:15 he rang the bell at No. 48 East South.

"I'm so glad you've come," fluttered Mrs. Stee. "When he hadn't returned by eleven I started to worry, and when he hadn't returned by one I became quite worried, and now I'm completely worried."
"Did he take anything with him?" asked the great detective.
"It seems to me he did remove something from a box and put it in his overcoat pocket," she reflected. "Yes, here's the box." It says on the cover, "Drooper's Delicious Dancing Pumps." "May I be alone with your telephone for twenty minutes?" asked the great detective.
After calling up nine dancing studios without result, he got Madame Hoppit on the telephone. Her voice sounded weary.
"Yes, he's here," she replied. "I'll

IS COMMANDER OF U. S. ASIATIC FLEET

Rear Admiral A. G. Winterhalter.

Rear Admiral Albert G. Winterhalter is in command of the American sea forces along the shores of far-off Asia. His ships are few and unimportant as units. But the admiral in the far east for obvious reasons ought to be a diplomat and a linguist. Admiral Winterhalter is both. He speaks eleven languages.

Little Garmur 5c Cigars THE WONDER SMOKE

Get some Little Garmurs from your favorite tobacconist. All dealers sell them—and sell lots of them. Five cents each or 5 for 25c in tinfoil wrapping.

W. J. MURPHY

Manufacturer and Distributor

Don't Neglect

The Most Important Part

Your Shoes

If Right

Add to Your Appearance and Comfort

NEW METHOD SHOES

Are Right and at Prices that Are Right

212 HAYES BLOCK

UP STAIRS

called—he seemed determined to stay till he'd mastered the Wyoming waddle.

BOSTON BRIDE OF T. R.'S SECOND SON

Mrs. Archie Roosevelt.

Miss Grace Lockwood of Boston, Mass., recently became a daughter-in-law of Colonel Roosevelt, when she married the colonel's second son, Archie.

SPECIAL SALE

In order to make room for the mid-summer stock, will have a line of Hats at reduced prices. Tuesday and throughout the week.

New York Hat Shop
STELLA RADIGAN
308 W. Milwaukee.

DR. L. J. WOODWORTH DENTIST

215 Hayes Bldg. Janesville, Wis.
Both Phones.

Bring Us Your Films

Expert Printing and
Developing.
24-hour service.
Prices reasonable.

Red Cross Pharmacy

Battleships' Names.
The custom of naming vessels of the American navy after the various states was commenced soon after the close of the war of 1812, when the Ohio, North Carolina, Delaware and Vermont were built.

Read the want ads for bargains.

RED CEDAR COMPOUND

will keep your winter wraps and furs safely protected from moths. They are most reliable and convenient to use, and always give satisfaction. There is nothing better as a preventative of moths.

Large pkg. 20c; 2 pkgs. 35c

Smith's Pharmacy
The Rexall Store.
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.



Just what their name implies, the best suits ever made for boys. Let us show you. Prices are most reasonable and the suits wear like iron.

R. M. Bostwick & Son

Merchants of Fine Clothes.
Main St. at No. 16 South.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LEVY'S

Featuring a New Lot of Silk Suits

Every woman will be interested in this display.

Specially Priced at \$15.00 to \$39.00

Taffetas

Sport Poplins

Pongees

Tussahs

Silk Jerseys

Don't miss seeing this display--the values are very unusual.

**Rehberg's Men's and Youth's Suits \$15.00**

Positively the greatest suit values offered in the entire Southern Wisconsin.

You'll know when you see them

What's in a Name?
Turkish cigarettes come from Virginia.
French china comes from Ohio.
Persian rugs come from Massachusetts.
Russian caviars come from Michigan.
English herring come from Oregon.
Norwegian sardines come from Maine.
Havana tobacco comes from Kentucky.
Irish linen comes from New York—Cincinnati Enquirer.

GEHRKE'S BRAN BREAD

Gehrke's Bran Bread is made from whole-wheat flour specially ground. All of the natural nourishment in wheat is retained and nothing is extracted.

An extra portion of clear bran is added for its laxative properties, which combined with its high nutritive elements, make this loaf a well balanced food.

Serve Gehrke's Bran Bread with every meal and you'll have a healthier family, and a happier one.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR

Gehrke's Home Bakery
213 East Milwaukee Street

PYORRHOEA, the Gum Disease

Which loosens and destroys your entire mouthful of teeth if you neglect to have this trouble stopped.

Come in and see me. I am curing some of the worst cases of Pyorrhea.

The New Remedy I use gets results at once.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Dentist.
(Over Rehberg's.)
All work fully guaranteed.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

This bank considers itself under obligation to the depositor and therefore offers a courteous service regardless of the size of the depositor's account.

Depositors are its foundation stones and their good will is vital to its growth.

Way not bank with us?

Resources over \$2,000,000.

The Bank with the "Efficient Service."

Open Saturday Evenings

IF

The Systematic Saving of small amounts is not the one best and surest road to financial independence.

WHY

did such men as Andrew Carnegie, Russell Sage and Chas. M. Schwab start that way? Now is the time to start.

\$1.00

Opens A Savings Account

\$1.00

Merchants & Savings Bank

Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

CHIROPRACTOR F. H. Dammow, D. C.

The only former school Graduate in Janesville. If you are sick, here is the place to get well. Examination FREE. Calls made anywhere at any time.

Office, 405 Jackson Bldg. Both phones, R. C. 527. Residence phone, R. C. 527. I have the only Spineograph X-Ray machine in Southern Wisconsin.

F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR
409-410 Jackson Block.
R. O. Phone 179 Black.
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant.
Your Spine Examined Free.

Hadn't Changed Much.

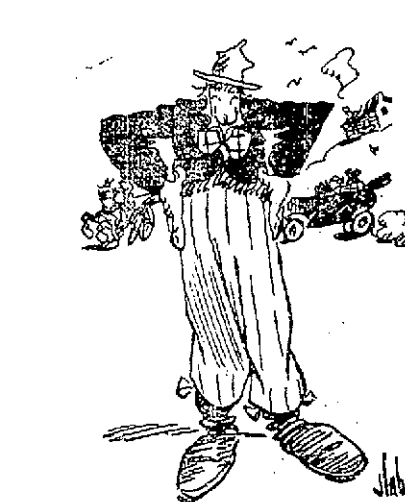
"Dad, what was the labor of Sisypheus?"

"Sisyphus rolled a stone up a hill, and as fast as he rolled it up it rolled down again. It was a mythological story. Nothing like that today."

"I don't know," interposed mamma.

"Wasn't it just like that?" Louisville Courier-Journal.

ABE MARTIN



Some women think they entitled to anything they want, 'cause their husbands smoke two or three nickel cigars a day. Althus hide your watch when you meet a fellow that travels on his honesty.

Religious articles for sale. Crucifixes, prayer books, etc., at St. Joseph's convent.

ALBRIGHT BODY FOUND; IN RIVER TWO MONTHS

CORPSE DISCOVERED NEAR INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND BY FARMERS SHORTLY BEFORE NOON SUNDAY.

IS EASILY IDENTIFIED

Clad in But Shirt, Socks and Trousers Which Young Man Wore When He Flew While in Delirium.

Mystery surrounding the disappearance of Edward Albright unfolded yesterday with the discovery of his corpse in Rock river. Although badly decomposed, the body was immediately identified through the absence of clothing and later the mother verified the identification from a pair of socks and a broken comb of one of the feet. A twenty dollar bill and forty-six cents in change were found in the pockets of the trousers.

Eight weeks ago Thursday of this week Albright just past 23, half clad and in a delirium due to pneumonia, wandered in the dark hours of the morning from the home of his mother, Mrs. James Albright, 339 Academy street. Bloodhounds, Boy Scouts and school children, relatives and police scoured the city and vicinity for a week, but to no avail. The search for a month, running down every possible theory advanced.

The body was discovered just below the state school for the blind, and almost directly across from the farm of A. W. Wiggins, the old Seven Oaks dairy. It was first seen by Andrew Wiggins, a farmer living near the institute for the blind, who directed the attention of Martin Lokken, an employee of the Wiggins farm, who was in a boat on the river. Lokken rowed across and established the fact that it was a body and then called the police. Coroner D. Frank Ryan was notified immediately, arriving at the scene he ordered the remains removed.

The body was clothed just as members of the family reported it must have been when Albright escaped from their home. It had on grey trousers and shirt and socks and shoes or coat. Lokken immediately came to the conclusion that it was the missing man as great publicity was given his disappearance. The discovery of these remains such sad circumstance, is a great relief to the aged parents and the relatives. Though dead, the fact that his body has been found, brings a relief and a little mind indescribable.

The parents placed great faith in the ability of the bloodhounds of the Rockford police department and the dog stopped at the same identical spot on the river bank. But this was four miles above where the body was found. This was the afternoon of the day the youth disappeared. The next day five hundred Boy Scouts and school children joined in the search. Their work was fruitless.

Amidst in despair the aid of clairvoyants was entertained. One claimed the boy in good care but secreted in a green house near the Three Forks Creek in his effort of offering a reward. Another said he would be found a short distance from the Campbell home. Still a third, this of Milwaukee, who professes to read the stars from the stars, came here of his own accord, but a policeman interrupted his seance as he gazed skyward at midnight one night.

Gradually the aged parents came to realize the folly of the effort to wait the will of Providence, but all the time hoping for the best.

Lokken and Wiggins will receive the reward, the father announced yesterday. He expressed an eager willingness to present them with the money for the finding of the boy.

Fully as many theories arise as to how Albright got into the river and where the number which was offered at the time of his disappearance.

The fact that the bloodhounds stopped at the foot of the river behind Mercy hospital led to the belief that the young man either had boarded a freight train or had drowned near Goose Island. Another theory was that he disappeared in his own accord. There was many more.

Today the belief of the police is that Albright wandered into the river from the foot of School street and from there they claim that Joseph Dempsey, South Cherry street, a Milwaukee road brake-man, was the last to see him on the morning of March 8, Dempsey was on his way home from work and observing through the storm a man coming his way, turned off Academy street, he brought the person to a stop, as he believed meeting a person who had borrowed money for liquor. Dempsey reported the man turned off School street, thinking nothing more of the matter until he learned of Albright's disappearance the next afternoon, he did not inform the police. Later the story came to their attention.

Searchers found marks on the river bank at School street and the river was dragged for three days, with this work nothing, search was instigated in other directions.

It was thought that Albright might have crawled in a box-car and in his weakened condition had died. Enlisting the aid of the Chicago and Northwestern railway. Chief of Police P. D. Champion had every car searched, which passed the point where the bloodhounds stopped.

Arrangements have been made to have the funeral at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the home of the parents on the old Heddles farm, near the city limits, on West Pleasant street. The Rev. T. C. Thorson of the Norwegian church will be laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery.

Besides the parents, the young man is survived by three sisters, Mrs. George Dorr of Whitefish, Mrs. Martin Heigerson and Mrs. James Campbell of this city, and two brothers, William Albright of this city and Fred Albright, a former patrolman of the Janesville police department, now located at Chicago.

Edward Albright on Nov. 1, 1915, celebrated his twenty-third birthday. He was born in the town of Rock and grew to manhood and accordingly his personality appreciated was fully evidenced in the diligent faithfulness of hundreds of his friends who spent long weary hours in his search with a good and sleep when they learned of his vanishing.

NOTICE

The party who took the sack of timothy seed from my barn, is known, unless returned he will be exposed.

H. T. HOOK.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Floyd Hurd, who fell several weeks ago and broke her hip, is slowly convalescing.

Claude Dextelemer of Fort Atkinson was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

C. E. Ewing spent the day, Thursday, at Beloit.

Mrs. S. Shawan of Ruger avenue was the guest the past week at the home of her son, Harry L. Shawan, of Oak Park, Chicago.

Mrs. M. O. Mount and daughter, Elizabeth, are at Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Moseley of Beloit are guests this week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee.

Bert Dixon and mother, also Mr. and Mrs. Decker, motored to Whitewater, Sunday.

The officers and teachers of the Congregational church were given a church dinner Friday evening at the church parlors, after which a conference was held.

Mrs. F. Porter and daughter spent Saturday at Beloit.

John Devins of Minneapolis after a week's visit with friends here in the city has returned to his home.

Mrs. E. Randall and little son of South Milwaukee are Janesville visitors for a few days.

Mrs. G. D. Cannon has returned home after an extended visit with friends in Milwaukee.

Ralph Mason of Chicago was the over Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mason.

Miss Florence Weber and Mr. Harry Duggan were weekend visitors at the home of the latter's parents in Delavan.

Joseph Pellant of Rockford, Ill., spent Sunday here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Frank Marvin has returned from a visit of several days at Chicago.

Fred Briese of Columbus returned home Saturday after spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Henry Kelm, who is sick at the Mercy hospital.

Miss Lella Jacobus, who underwent an operation at Mercy hospital several days ago, has now returned home to her home in Albany.

Harold and Henry Fitzgerald were over-Sunday visitors with Beloit friends.

Raymond, A. C. of the University of Wisconsin, came down from Madison and spent Sunday in Janesville with friends.

Robert More of Carroll college, at Ames, Ia., after spending Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hazy of Hyatt street, were over Sunday guests of friends in Beloit.

Miss Frances Turk of Terrace street, spent yesterday in Beloit, where she visited friends.

Mr. P. Thorne and Mrs. William Arnold have gone to Chicago, where they will spend a few days this week.

They went to attend the concert given by the School of Music on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. A. Hirsch of the Hotel Myers, has returned to Janesville after spending the winter at her winter home in Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. J. L. Bostwick has returned home from Alabama, where she has been spending several weeks.

She was called away by the illness of her father, whose condition has improved.

Arthur Welsh of 182 South Jackson street, who has been spending the past ten days in New York City, has returned home.

The Misses Alice and Rose Morris of Jackson street, were weekend visitors with their parents in Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Worthington and daughter, Betty, of the Peters flats, were the guests of friends in Beloit on Sunday.

Mrs. R. H. Barlow of 114 Jefferson avenue, were Sunday visitors with relatives in Milwaukee.

William E. Lawler, who was over-Sunday visitor with friends in Beloit, returned to his home in Delavan.

Misses May Preme, Loreta Ashley and Gladys Rutter have returned from a visit last week with friends in Beloit.

Edna McCulloch is home after being isolated in a Milwaukee hospital the past six weeks with scarlet fever. She will not be able to return to her home for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Yahn, Jr., have welcomed a new addition to their home, born on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hirsch of the Hotel Myers received word today of the birth of a daughter to their son, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hirsch of Oak Hill.

Dr. and Mrs. Shipman of Shullsburg, Wis., have returned home after a few days' visit in town.

Mrs. Hattie B. Thompson of Terrace street, Ind., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Powers, on Academy street, returned home today.

J. McDowell of Chicago, was the guest of Janesville friends over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll of friends in Beloit were the Sunday guests of friends in Beloit.

William Cremin of Chicago, visited friends in town on Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Buell of Delavan, Wis., was visiting with Janesville friends on Saturday.

James Mahoy of Stockbridge, was the guest last week of his sister, Mrs. James Mahoy of Rangoon street.

Mrs. Irvin Graves of Albany, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. P. Broderick of Oakland avenue.

Mrs. J. M. Yates of Sharon, was a shopper in town on Saturday.

Miss Minnie Klingbeil of Shople, was the weekend visitor with her sister, Miss Mary Klingbeil on Milwaukee street.

Mrs. Alice Gratton of Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Lach in the Kent flats on Court street.

Miss Haze Little of Albany, spent the week end the guest of Miss Kittie Broderick of Oak Hill avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Winters of Evanston, Ill., were the guests on Sunday of their mother, Mrs. May P. D. Champion.

Winters of Terrace street, and Mrs. Lytle and Miss Hazel Lytle of Albany, spent the day on Saturday with Janesville friends.

Mrs. Charles Kump of Cambridge, Wis., was a shopper in town on Saturday.

Clayton Micka of Chicago, was the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Isabel Micka of 216 West Milwaukee street.

Fred Berg of Beloit, had business in this city on Saturday.

Miss Mildred Clark of Beloit college, spent Sunday with her parents on South Bluff street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ronk and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Christian and children, were the guests of Mrs. Nellie Franklin on Hyatt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albright of Milton Junction, were the guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. William Funk of Milton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Eames and two sons of Elkhorn, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold De Bray of Chicago, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch of Jefferson avenue.

Eames is the editor of the Elkhorn Independent. Mr. and Mrs. De Bray are well known musicians. Mr. De Bray was recently connected with the Castle Square Opera company.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dove, came down from Madison to spend Sunday with the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDonald of the Kent apartments on Court street.

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The cause is a mystery. Much speculation was rife today as to the possibilities of a war plot, but the general opinion of railway men is that the blast was accidental.

A local switchman claims to have observed a heavy haze of vapor float away from the intake cupola as the tank car left the upper yards on its trip west on the Mineral Point, Gilman and Rockford branch.

What inference can be taken from this is puzzling, but railway men from this is pulling, but railway men many times tanks of similar liquid, and particularly acids from the Mineral Point Zinc company, when jarred by other cars, throw off a heavy vapor.

When the tank burst a flood of oil spread between the rails and flowed into great pools at the foot of the embankment. For hours it was impossible to approach near the fire, so intense was the heat.

It was first thought that a derailment had occurred and as the accident was on a sharp grade the engineer forged rapidly ahead to the crash of the broken section.

The company was soon discovered and as many cars could be moved from the fire were pulled away by the engine.

The tank car, it was discovered, had been derailed. It is figured that this was the cause of the explosion though in just what way and manner no member of the crew can offer good explanation.

When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers. Adv.

BETHLEHEM STEEL PLANT IS OFFERED BY SCHWAB

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, April 23.—Charles M. Schwab today offered to the government the service of the Bethlehem steel plant in any way during the war.

MEXICO WILL REMAIN NEUTRAL SAYS NEWSPAPER

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Mexico City, April 23.—The Excelsior, a leading Mexican paper, discussing reports from the United States, asserts that Mexican neutrality will be maintained.

W. R. C. Notice: The W. H. Sargent

Post Office 21, W. R. C. will hold its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at two-thirty at east side Odd Fellows hall. Sadie Carman, secretary.

They Feared Burial Alive.

The dread of premature burial haunted Harriet Martineau, who would certainly not be classed as a fanciful person, and she bequeathed £10 to her doctor to see that her body was decapitated before burial.

GERMAN TRANSPORTS LEAVE LIBAU; FEAR MOVE ON PETROGRAD

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

London, April 23.—German transports have left Libau on the Baltic coast of the Gulf of Riga, for an unknown destination according to a Central News dispatch from Petrograd today.

A dispatch from Petrograd Thursday said there were well founded reports that the Germans were preparing to attack the northern front.

Assessing troops along the Dvinsk-Riga line, and concentrating troops and warships in the Baltic sea.

A portion of the German fleet was reported to have been sent from Kiel to Libau. The Petrograd dispatch said it was regarded as probable that the plan to make a descent in the rear of the Russian northern flank, some where in the Gulf of Finland, and to cut off Petrograd.

HELD FOR THREATS AGAINST PRESIDENT

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

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Surplus articles about the house may easily be turned into cash by telling the people through the want ad columns.

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</

GOD THE ANSWER TO RELIGIOUS INSTINCT SAYS REV. ASHCRAFT

Normal Life of Man is One Permitting Adequate Response to Soul's Longing to Know God.

"The best cure for Americanism," declared the Reverend C. E. Ashcraft at the United Brethren church yesterday morning, "is to go to a prayer meeting, where you can forget the hurly-burly, the dross worries of the world in the great peace and rest of God; with Him is the only real peace, and yet how many of us there are who do not recognize that. Religious meditation is almost a lost art; we are restless, we think the thoughts of others, we are obsessed with their worries. The world is a great whirling gallery, so interlarded, so interdependent, that we constantly re-embodiment the thoughts of others, and with it all there is no time for meditation, for religious reflection.

MAJESTIC SPECIAL TONIGHT



EDITH STOREY

"The Island of Regeneration"

A Blue Ribbon Feature
A charming six part picture, vividly presented from the book by Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady. Come and see this unique romance.

ALL SEATS 10c
(No Children.)

TOMORROW
AND WEDNESDAY
LILLIAN
WALKER

In the story from
The Woman's
Home Companion

The Blue
Envelope Mystery

In addition to



EARLE WILLIAMS
in
THE MYSTERIOUS
MOTOR CAR

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Positive appearance of
HAROLD LOCKWOOD
in
"PIDGIN ISLAND."

"We hear much today concerning man in his relation to nature; was he born into the world to be happy and satisfied, or is he a creature of spiritual craving for something more. Many passages in the Bible indicate clearly that man is a creature of desire, of longing, whose soul finds its very being in something far greater than man. Man has been defined as a religious animal; this longing, this religion is his predominant characteristic above the brute. The three great elements of man which elevate him above the animal are his dependence, his spirit of fellowship, and his capacity for progress; and these, too, are the outstanding elements of religion.

"It has been said that neither in nature nor in life were there any half things; everything has its complement, everything is completed. We recognize the truth of that in ourselves; for in all our senses, our cravings, our abilities, there are satisfactions, complements. For our eyes we have the whole visual world, we are hungry and there is food, we are thirsty and that desire is satisfied with water, and so all through the gamut of life's desires. For our soul we have God; the one who hungers after righteousness finds his complement in God.

"Every man feels at some time the incompleteness of his own life; realizes the craving for something far greater than anything in himself or in the world about him; wants the achievement of his soul filled. That is the deepest longing of man; that which there is no greater desire—the instinct which calls him to his Maker.

"Nor is there any more normal, in any life, than that which is the permitting adequate response to that religious instinct. But like any other instinct it may be crushed, until the soul no longer feels a longing for God. We are restless; we know no peace, no real happiness. No one knows that better than the man who has wrestled with the problems of life and of religion. Nothing insures our real progress more than religious meditation, and to have religious meditation we must have come to the point where in peace and quiet we can pour out our hearts to God, a church.

"How often we have wondered and grieved as to what kind of a Being there was at the center of our unit, the very kind of a God is God. The question has been answered many times by many theologians and philosophers, but we are told, definitely in the Bible just what kind of a God He is.

"There are three words there which give us a full knowledge of what God really is: God is spirit, light, love. These are the three concepts which ever came to man concerning God. Let us look at them.

"Spirit involves an abnegation of any special idea of God. He is limited by the narrow confines of space. He is immutable, omniscient. We get our values, our ideas of God, from a feeling of Him; he cannot be seen, cannot be found, cannot be measured, but rather He must be felt by spirit.

"What you see in action about an individual is his personality. God is personality, and you can get at what God is by watching what is going on in the world, by watching His actions in the universe, in the progress of society, in Christianity, even in ourselves. In that way only can we know God.

"God is light. Light is ubiquitous; it can go on and on forever, familying in the innermost ends of space. God is light. In His life there is no spot where He does not go, where He does not make Himself felt. Light always reveals. He is pure or dirty, the light permits a true revelation to come forth. The only way to know yourself is to know God. He is the light which reveals ourselves to ourselves.

"God is love. There are two elements in love: sympathy and righteousness, and thus true love is made not only of emotion, but is combined with the will. In God we find both of these; in knowing God, in loving Him, our own love will come to be both sympathetic and righteous.

"If you want to know this God, meditate, pray, and the more you hunger for Him, the more will you know Him. Be frightened if in your heart and soul there is not a hunger, a great longing for God, and a desire to know Him better.

Great Will Power.
"Old Blank's niece and nephews don't dare balk him in the slightest thing."
"He must have great will power."
"You bet he has! He can will \$5,000,000."—Boston Transcript.

TWO HUNDRED CLUB WOMEN EXPECTED AT DISTRICT MEETING

High Class Program Will be Feature of Convention Which Opens Tuesday Afternoon.

Probably two hundred club women will be in Janesville on Tuesday and Wednesday to attend the meeting of the District Federation of Women's Clubs. The president of the state federation, Mrs. Harvey, is to give an address and a special program of interesting speeches and enjoyable music has been provided. Careful preparation have been made to entertain the visiting club women and to provide for their comfort and pleasure by a committee from the hostess clubs. These societies are the Art League, The Eastern Star Study Club, and the Philomathean Club. Mrs. H. D. Murdock is chairman of the committee of management.

The public and especially club women are cordially invited to attend all the meetings, which will be held in the Cargill Methodist Church, Tuesday, April 24, 2 P. M. Invocation, Mrs. C. E. Boring.

Address of welcome, Mrs. F. C. Binnewies. Response, Mrs. W. P. Leek, Beloit. Cardena Waltz song, Double trio. Address, Mrs. L. D. Harvey. Address, Mrs. L. D. Harvey. Address, drawing and coloring as taught in our public schools, Miss Hazel Metcalf. Address, art and drama for children via women's clubs, Mrs. Walter F. Green.

Music, double trio, Sweet and Low, Swedish Year. Address, The Boy and His Gang, Mr. Schroeder, secretary Y. M. C. A., Milwaukee.

Address, The Girl and Her Crowd, Mrs. E. J. University Extension Department. Reception in Church Parlors 5 P. M. 8 o'clock dinner to delegates and club women.

Tuesday 7:30 P. M.

Music, orchestra from School of the Blind. Musical reading, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" by Mrs. J. F. Pember.

Piano accompaniment, Mrs. J. L. Wilcox. Address, Democratic Education, Frank L. Glynn, Madison.

On Wednesday forenoon the session will begin at 8:30. The president's address will be given by Mrs. O. Colony and the necessary business of the convention transacted. The convention will close with a luncheon at 1:30 P. M.

Milwaukee Artists' Exhibit. Some very good examples of the modern style of painting are on view now at Library Hall in the works of some of the Milwaukee artists. Miss several landscapes was head of the art department of Downer College for a number of years. After study at the art schools in this country she has had several periods of study abroad. She lives at present at a bungalow studio at Genesee, Wis.

Miss Freda Guggler has some Venetian pictures which show a varied treatment. She has exhibited at the Paris Salon and in various exhibits in this country. Key who has some striking flower studies in water color is a grand daughter of the author of the Star Spangled Banner. She studied in Paris for a number of years and received the silver medal at St. Paul last year.

Francisco Spicuzza is a young Italian brought up in Milwaukee. His pictures are postals and are beach scenes. This exhibition was arranged especially for the pleasure of the public and the public are cordially invited to see them on Monday and Tuesday afternoon or evening.

AMUSEMENTS

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

MYERS THEATRE.

WILLIAM HODGE STARS

IN DROLL YANKEE ROLE

"Fixing Sister" is Thoroughly American With Cast of Over Thirty.

Volley upon volley from cap pistols in the make believe raid on a bridge party brought a travesty climax to "Fixing Sister," a thoroughly delightful entertainment at the Davidson the last half of this week, with William Hodge in the dual role of author and star. Being a one role man—and that to the entire satisfaction of the American theatregoing public—Mr. Hodge here plays the same dry Yankee character, tall and awkward, that has endeared him to his fellow Americans during the course of a number of years in this and preceding plays in which he has starred.

"Sister," it appears in the play, is in the clutches of a pair of English sharks, who, under the pretext of matrimony, are about to relieve her of \$100,000 in the form of a loan on their non-existent castle. Preceding this there had been a spell of gambling under the guise of bridge parties—that had so depleted her resources that "brother" (from Missouri), her trustee, was called to the scene.

Brother, Mr. Hodge's role, is a diamond in the rough. Americans love such a character because they see mirrored in him their own potential qualities. He is not altogether successful in his jousting until the very end, when the sweetheart sees the error of her ways and comes rushing into his arms. Everything he says is funny because he will not make a straight forward statement when he can possibly twist it into a joke.

Ide Vernon, who has served the stage for something like sixty years, is in the cast. Hamilton Deane presents the conventional caricature of the Briton. Jane is excellent as the sister, and Miriam Collins as the sweetheart has only to be heard to be highly staged. With those appearing in the party scene, the cast went beyond the thirty mark.

Review reprinted from Milwaukee Sentinel of April 20, 1917.

A Matter of Time.
"What's the use of complaining because eggs are up a few cents," a farmer asked the other day, "when it takes a perfectly good hen in the most favorable circumstances twenty-four hours to lay one?"

"If you are going to determine prices by the time consumed in production," said a college graduate from Boston who was present, "what are you going to charge for a chicken when it takes 504 hours for a hen to hatch one?"—Argonaut.

The wisest man may be fooled, but not twice in the same way by the same person.—Chicago Herald.

As a general thing, girls, the prodigal son makes a darn poor husband.—Dallas News.

News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

Ann Pennington has put aside the hula-hula costume which she has been wearing on tour in the "Follies" and is being measured for a Boy Scout uniform. This will not be worn upon the stage, but as her costume in her first motion picture of the year, "The Boy Scout," Miss Pennington returns to studio, according to the terms of a contract by which she is to devote whatever of her time that Mr. Ziegfeld does not require for the "Follies" to appearing in this company's pictures. Last summer Miss Pennington starred in two pictures, making her motion picture debut in "Susie Snowflake." It is promised "The Boy Scout" will strike a patriotic note.

ANOTHER BUNNY-FINCH TEAM?

Several years ago John Bunny, he of the billowy waistcoat, and Flora Finch, who is constructed along the same general dimensions of a railroad sandwich, formed the champion laugh-making team in filmdom. Bunny died, and Flora retired. Recently she came back as head of her own comedy company, and now her initial releases have reached the screen. Coincidentally another Bunny has arrived in the field. His name is Frank and he's a brother of the late John. He weighs 200 pounds, and has been on the stage since 1885. You say wouldn't it be strange if Flora and Frank were to "team it" in the future? Quite so. Quite so.

SHE'S PERFECT

Art is being to be uplifted by the screen. Brooklyn, which is the butt of many uncomplimentary remarks, is proud. For Clarence F. Underwood, illustrator, announces he has found the perfect model in the person of Shirley Mason. Mr. Underwood first saw Miss Mason in a picture. It merely took him a little time to meet her in person, and as consequence a number notes in an original way these days. She begs that her correspondents prove their love for her by enlisting.

Many otherwise capable stars waste too much film footage making cigarettes. Liberal recruiting from stage ranks was done to fill "Fatty" Arbuckle's company. Among those who deserted the speaking stage for the silent drama are Lon Anglin, erstwhile vaudeville monologist and German comedian, Herbert Warren, leading man in many productions, and William Jefferson, son of Joseph Jefferson of "Rip Van Winkle" fame.

Ann Pennington. Houdini has, it is said, accepted the

Mean Trick.

"Are you still taking exercise in your room?"

"No; I found it didn't pay."

"That's strange."

"Not when you understand the circumstances. Some fiend in human form greased the handles of my Indian clubs, and I broke a forty dollar mirror."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

MERKLE WILL TAKE VIC SAIER'S PLACE WITH CUBS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago, April 23.—The purchase of Fred Merkle by the Chicago Nationals from Brooklyn was announced Saturday. Merkle will play first base during the absence of Vic Saier, who broke a leg in a recent game.

"TWIN BEDS" AMUSES AUDIENCE

Margaret Mayo's Famous Comedy Presented at Myers Theatre Last Evening Caused Much Merriment.

"Laughter holding both its sides," but only expresses the condition of an audience witnessing "Twin Beds." A delectable story is told in "Twin Beds" of the dire calamity that befalls when six people, assorted in couples and housed in three floors of a fashionable, big apartment house, have a neighborliness thrust upon them which fate never intended; and of the difficulties of acquiring peace and quiet in the home, when nothing but a few inconsistent feet of laths and plaster separate one home from the other.

A number of well known players were seen in the cast and their presentation was very good.

PLAN TEN MILLION TO BUY FERTILIZER

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, April 23.—The resolution to empower the president to spend \$10,000,000 in bringing nitrate from Chile on government ships if need be, to fertilize the thin farms on the Atlantic seaboard, and thus increase food production, was approved today by the senate agricultural committee.

Consideration of the resolution was indefinitely postponed by the senate, however, and it went to the calendar.

\$80 HAY IN OREGON; MUST HAVE THE SEED

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Bend, Ore., April 23.—Eighty dollars a ton for hay, plus the cost of a long haul to his ranch on Mt. St. Helens, is the price Dan Heising is paying today to keep his sheep alive. Others in central and eastern Oregon have lost much stock because of the hay famine.

MUST NOT TALK OF FOOD CONDITIONS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Amsterdam, April 23.—Displacing the familiar public notice in German newspapers warning people not to talk of military matters, because of spies, there appears a notice which reads: "Citizens, your duty is not to talk of food conditions. Every word thereon helps the enemy and endangers the fatherland."

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

MONDAY
JESSE L. LASKY

Presents
The Screen's Greatest Actor

THEODORE
ROBERTS

—in—
The American
CONSUL

By Paul West

A stirring tale of politics and intrigue in a Latin American country.

PATHE NEWS

World's Latest Film News in one reel.

Lindrudd,
Francis & Ford
New Song Hits.

A 50c show for a dime.

ALL SEATS 10c.

SPECIAL:

Children's Matinee tomorrow at

4:15; all seats

for children, 5c.

MYERS THEATRE

One Night Only—TUESDAY, APR. 24th

Prices: \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c and 50c.

SEATS NOW SELLING.

HODGE

IN HIS LATEST TRIUMPH

FIXING SISTER

A FOUR ACT PLAY, BLENDING DRAMA COMEDY AND FANCE

COMPANY OF LUCILLE ATKINS
WILLIE 33 PEOPLE

"EVERY BIT AS GOOD AS THE MAN FROM HOME"
LOUIS SHERRIN
NEW YORK GLOBE

"IT IS A PLAY THAT EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD, COULD AND SHOULD SEE, AND IS A CREDIT TO THE AMERICAN STAGE"
REY. J. P. BRUNS
CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

"A CHARMING PLAY, BEAUTIFULLY STAGED"
ANY LESLIE
CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

BEVERLY THEATRE SPECIAL FOR TODAY

WM. S. HART, in

"THE GUN FIGHTER"

HART'S GREATEST PICTURE

Extra Comedy Feature Today

EXTRA TODAY EXTRA

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

MISS LUCILLE ATKINS

MUSICAL COMEDY STAR, IN SONG
DON'T FAIL TO HEAR HER

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY

RICHARD BENNETT, in

"PHILLIP HOLDEN, WASTER"

MUTUAL MASTERPIECE DE LUXE
AND LUCILLE ATKINS, IN SONG

Coming—Two Days Only

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 1st AND 2nd
D. W. GRIFFITH'S

"THE BIRTH OF A NATION"

—12 ACTS—

2 SHOWS DAILY—MATINEE AT 2:15—NIGHT AT 8:15

BARGAIN SALE PRICES

MATINEE—ALL SEATS 25c, BALANCE 50c (Reserved)

NIGHT—1st 7 ROWS, 25c, BALANCE 50c (Reserved).

FIRST TIME AT THESE LOW PRICES

SEATS NOW ON SALE, ORDER EARLY

To the Theatre-goers of the World:

My aim in producing "INTOLERANCE" was to express through a new art form the aspirations and conflicts which have spurred humanity to greater achievements in every cycle of the world's development.

Babylon, Jerusalem, mediaeval Paris and the stirring things of contemporary life are shown in the flash of events. Time and space are annihilated. Twenty-five centuries are covered by the rule of measurement, but I hold that a theme is greater than the unities of a decadent drama.

As four parallel stories merge to their mighty climax LOVE is revealed as the conquering force which binds the universe. If "INTOLERANCE" makes you respond to one-tenth of the narrative its purpose has been fully served.

MYERS THEATRE 4 DAYS COMMENCING THURSDAY NIGHT APRIL 26th

TWICE DAILY—Matinees at 2:15—Nights at 8:15

PRICES: Matinees, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

SEATS FOR ALL PERFORMANCES GO ON SALE MONDAY MORNING.

Special attention given to out of town mail orders when accompanied by check or money order.

Heart and Home Problems

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am a little lovingly on her son as she took her last breath. She is very much in love with a young man in his twenties. He is gentlemanly in every way and I know he thinks everything of her. But I know that he drinks quite a little. He doesn't get intoxicated but he sees no harm in it. We are without a mother and I want my sister to care for her. He is certainly an ideal man in every other way and very attentive. He seems to know when he has had enough. We have everything we want and my sister says she only wants him. Please advise me what to say and do.

(2) Please tell me what kind of a man you advise every girl to look for, or in other words, what is your ideal man? (3) Don't you think many girls make the mistake of showing a favor to a man? If a girl goes with two or three fellows and does nothing to show in any way she cares for them, and they all say "I like her," she is sure to get a lot of love letters. She thinks they do, what can she do, if she returns no affection, but they all three seem to want her. Should she drop all three? If she would like to retain their friendship?

(4) Is it all right to go swimming and canoeing with a boy alone? (5) Is it proper to go canoeing for the day? (6) Say nothing to your sister about the boy's drinking. But get a book on the subject and leave it where she will find it. Her mind is in the boy will make her read it without saying anything, and she will believe what is in the book, while a man can't convince her. "Drink and Grow Thin," by Vance Thompson, is good. (7) I have no ideal man, and I certainly would not advise every girl to marry a certain type. It is not wise to picture an ideal man, because no man is perfect. You would only be disappointed. You will have to pick out the qualities you admire most, and like the men who possess some of the qualities.

(8) A girl can safely show that she likes a boy, but she should be careful not to give the impression that she loves him unless he declares his love and asks for hers. If three boys show that they like a girl there is no need of her dropping any of them, unless she becomes engaged.

(9) It is all right to go canoeing with a boy if no one else goes along but I would not advise a girl to go with a boy if he is not a friend of hers unless there is a crowd. (5) Yes.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Is it bad taste for a girl to smoke? (2) If a girl cares to attend more than one movie, is it proper for her to go to two or three? (3) I am nearly twenty and it seems I cannot think enough of any fellow to go more than two or three times with him. What is the matter?

(4) If a girl cares to go with a young man, is it very bad taste to smile when she meets him? (5) When a delivery boy sees you up town, is it bad taste for the girl to speak first, with no introduction?

THANK YOU. (1) Some women who belong to the "vulgar" class consider it good to smoke, but I do not. (2) She should wait until he asks her to attend the second.

(3) You choose your friends too quickly. If you showed more discrimination you would like them longer. It does not mean anything to have a lot of friends, but it means a great deal to have one or two good, dependable friends.

(4) A girl should not smile at a boy unless she has been introduced to him, and even so, she should not smile at him until he has introduced her to him. (5) It is all right to speak to a delivery boy, because, even though you have met him in a legitimate way.

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

The Climate of Death Valley and Kansas. The average dryness, or relative humidity, of Death Valley for the summer of 1917, when Weather Bureau observations were made, was 29 per cent.

That is a pretty dry climate. A man wouldn't care to live there, if he could avoid it.

But most people go to a climate as dry as this during winter, and imagine they are going the best thing possible for their health. The winter resort of the average well-to-do American—which means about everybody nowadays—is as dry as Death Valley. No wonder people are nervous and run down and crabbed and irritable.

In the January Bulletin of the Kansas State Board of Health there was an article by S. D. Menn, of the Bureau of Kansas, a U. S. Weather Bureau observer, in which the author describes the "aridity of living rooms in winter." You'd think he was describing the Desert of Sahara from the way he states it in his article.

Flora measured the humidity of the indoor and outdoor air in Topeka in the winter time, for a period of forty days, using a standard weather observer such as government weather observers generally employ. Observations were made at 8 a. m., 12 m., and 4 p. m., indoors and out. The room was heated by steam radiators, at an average temperature of 72 degrees (which is about six degrees too high for health). The average relative humidity indoors was 23 per cent—the same as that of Death Valley in the summer time. The average outdoor humidity was 82 per cent.

The average relative humidity in the driest month of the year in Yuma, Arizona, is 35 per cent; in Santa Fe, New Mexico, 29 per cent, and in Pueblo, Colorado, 38 per cent. So it is plain that the arid conditions in the best households of Kansas are something fierce—but Kansas has no monopoly on aridity. The same state of affairs prevails all over North America, where people labor under the delusion that the way to preserve good health is to keep good and warm.

Since the outdoor air in Kansas is just as salutary and humid as the best grade of atmosphere anywhere in the country, the aridity of life there or anywhere else would be entirely diminished if the simple expedient of keeping the home fire burning just a wee bit slower, say somewhere around 67 degrees for ordinary living rooms.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Run Down Condition and Running It Down. I have a run down condition and have decided to try olive oil, but some friends advised me one should not take it without a doctor's advice. Is it necessary? I am an office worker. (Mrs. A. W. B.)

ANSWER—Why, no; olive oil is a food which any free citizen may eat without consulting a doctor. It is quite as nourishing as butter, nor so apt to spoil as that. It has that atmosphere of mystery which patients crave. Taking a few spoonfuls of olive oil a day is doing something like taking cough syrup or nerve tonic. You know. If I were a young woman in a run down condition, I should take olive oil or not as I pleased, but I certainly should try to run down before the condition had time to run me down too far. And this—this—this would take me straight to my doctor for a thorough physical examination.

U. S. MOVIES BY THE TON SENT TO SOUTH AMERICA. (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Washington, April 23.—More than 200,000 pounds of movie films, worth about \$350,000 have been imported into Argentina in five years, the American consul at Buenos Aires reports. The city has 130 movie houses where Chaplin and Pickford strut and coo.

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE. (Miss Hoyt will answer personally all letters pertaining to etiquette addressed to her in care of this paper, if accompanied by a two cent stamp.)

Do not open your napkin and spread it out on your lap. Just open one fold.

K. It is never permissible to criticize your partner's play at a card table, no matter what you may lose by his or her mistakes. A card player must endure politely the misplays of his partner; they are included in the chances of the game. No one should take a hand at cards who cannot game by accepting his ill luck, and refrain from boasting when his luck is good.

Marcia: There is no more exasperating form of rudeness than to be unnecessarily late for an appointment. I don't wonder that you were vexed. An appointment is a compact which should be kept by a responsible person, and a responsible person would never wait for others than to keep others waiting. However, you were right in not expressing your vexation to your friend.

The Corn Kill. Will you kindly print the formula for a corn cure which appeared in your department some time ago? (R. H.)

ANSWER—Salicylic acid, 10 grains. Soak the foot for fifteen minutes in very hot water and then apply the medicine to the corn only, every night for a week or so, when the corn will drop out—kiss, as you might say, but not cured. To cure a corn you have to reform your habits, and wear shoes which fit your feet, instead of wearing feet to fit the shoes.

Household Hints. DUMPLINGS AN AID IN BILL. A number of recipes for meat dishes made with dumplings and similar preparations follow:

Meat Stew with Dumplings. Five pounds of cheaper cut of beef. Four cups potatoes cut into small pieces.

Two-thirds cup each turnips and carrots cut into one-half inch cubes. One-half onion, chopped. One-quarter cup of flour. Salt and pepper.

Cut the meat into small pieces, removing the fat; try out the fat and brown the meat in it. When well browned, cover with boiling water for five minutes and then cook for a lower temperature until the meat is done. If tender, this will require about three hours on the stove or five hours in the fireless cooker. Add carrots, turnips, onions, pepper and salt during the last hour of cooking, and the potatoes fifteen minutes before serving. Chicken dumplings. Serve with dumplings. If water. Serve with dumplings. If water. This dish is made in the fireless cooker the mixture must be reheated when the vegetables are added.

Such a stew may also be made of vegetables. If veal or pork is used the vegetables may be omitted or simply a little onion used. Sometimes a variety of the browning of the meat is dispensed with. When white meat, such as chicken, veal, or fresh pork, is used, the gravy is often made rich with cream or milk thickened with flour. The numerous minor additions which may be introduced give the great variety of such stews found in cook books.

DUMPLINGS. Two cups flour. Four teaspoonfuls baking powder. Two-thirds cup milk or a little more if needed. One whole teaspoonful salt. Two teaspoonfuls butter. Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Work in the butter gradually, roll out fingers, milk gradually, roll out to thickness of one-half inch and cut with biscuit cutter. In some countries it is customary to season the dumplings with salted butter, crumbs, etc. to stuff them with bread crumbs fried in butter instead of depending upon the gravy to season them.

A good way to cook dumplings is to steam them in a buttered steamer over a kettle of hot water. They should cook from twelve to fifteen minutes. If it is necessary to cook them in a stew, they should be placed upon the meat and vegetables.

Sometimes the dough is baked and served as biscuits, which the North American people call "dumplings." If the stew is made with chicken or veal it is generally termed a fricassee. With Farina Balls. Ragout of Mutton. With Farina Balls. One and one-half pounds neck of mutton cut into small pieces. One tablespoonful butter. One tablespoonful flour. One onion, minced. One carrot. One-half cup peas. Two cups hot water. One teaspoonful salt. One-quarter teaspoonful pepper. One bay leaf. Sprig parsley. One clove. FARINA BALLS. One-quarter cup farina. One cup milk. One-quarter teaspoonful salt. One-eighth teaspoonful pepper. Onion juice. Yolk one egg. Put butter in frying pan. When melted add flour and brown. Add carrot and onion, cut in dice. Remove vegetables and add meat, searing well. To meat and vegetables add hot water and seasonings. Put in a suitable kettle and cook for ten to twelve hours. Add peas ten minutes before serving in a dish with farina balls made as follows: Cook farina and milk in double boiler one hour. Add seasoning and well-beaten yolk. Stir well and cool. When cold roll into balls. Dip in egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat. Rice may be used in a similar way.

THE HIGH COST OF INDIGESTIBLE FOOD falls heavily upon the household where there is no intelligent direction of the food supply. Expensive high proteid foods, such as beef and pork, impose a heavy burden upon the liver and kidneys. They are not as nutritious as cereals and fruits. Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits with milk supply all the nutriment needed for a half day's work at a cost of only four or five cents. Cut out meat and eggs, eat Shredded Wheat Biscuit with green vegetables and fruits, and see how much better you feel. For breakfast with hot milk or cream. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

As we have frequently remarked—read the want ads—today and every day.

Married Men's Attentions. "I don't know why it is, but I seem to have the strangest attraction for married men—much more than for younger men. I wish I didn't, I heard a young girl say the other day, 'In spite of that I wish I didn't.' There was considerably more of pride than of regret in her manner. Poor, thoughtless, foolish, little girl! There seems to be something about a married man's predilection for her that is subtly flattering to many a girl. She does not exactly analyze the situation (if she only would!) but she is subconsciously elated. Here is a being much older and wiser than herself who is irresistibly attracted to her. He isn't Happy At Home. He is not happy at home, his wife is a disappointment to him; she is the ideal which he missed. He finds in her the sympathy which his complex nature could not get at home. Her attraction for him is so strong that in spite of conventions he cannot help yielding to it. Younger men (meaning unmarried men) may not appreciate her but here is a superior being who does pierce through this haze of pleasant delusion and analyze the real situation she would find it something like a game in which two reasons why a married man is more easily attracted.

There are two reasons why a married man is more easily attracted to a girl than an unmarried man is. In the first place he knows that he cannot marry her, and therefore he is not as cautious about showing a casual liking as an unmarried man might be. In the second place, since he is not going to marry her he is not so critical. "The more a man likes a girl, the more likely he is to go around with a chip on his shoulder, as regards her. He doesn't care who else likes her, he doesn't like them just the same, but he's critical of her because he may want to marry her." The married man, of course, has no such reason to be critical. One Reason Why He Isn't Happy At Home. At for the unhappiness at home, doubtless he contributes at least his share to it. As for not being satisfied with his wife—would he be any more satisfied with her, the affinity, in due course of time? As for the intellectual sympathy between them—sometimes it is real, more often it is only a form which sex attraction knows how to assume. As for his defiance of the conventions, well, as have mind on 2 a community playing a game in which his stake is about a quarter of hors. Would any really worthwhile man do that deliberately?

French and English railroad officials are now in Italy, studying the situation with allied officials. The commissioners are making a careful tour of investigation throughout the allied countries, it is said, and work on the contemplated lines will be rushed to completion, as soon as the war ends.

WHATCHAMA COLUMN. Stereotyped Loyalty. A man came to us to sign a loyalty pledge. One of those men who are always trying to engrave the public mind with a community scratch pad with a neighborhood leadpencil. It can't be done. It didn't seem to occur to him that a man might sign a dozen loyalty pledges a day and go out and plant a bomb at night if he chooses. If a relative dies and we're sorry, it takes neither crops nor tears to let the neighbors know it. And all the mourning in the world won't keep the neighbors from knowing it if we're not. Loyalty pledges don't mean a thing. Not a thing. Let's take ourselves a little more calmly and rely on our natural ingenuity to discern the true state of affairs after this. Some folks can't do anything without a brass band.

MILITARY RAILROADS FOR ITALY ARE PLANNED BY ALLIES. Rome, Italy, April 23.—Allied railroad commissions today are preparing to re-draw Europe's railroad map. They are already planning the destruction of the German lines in the "war after the war." For example, a proposed railroad connects Bordeaux with Odesa, avoiding the middle of Europe and passing through Turin and the Italian-to-be-Triest. Other lines, perfecting the development of allied territory, are also in prospect.

THE BUSINESS OF LIVING. Douglas and Eleanor Look Forward to Long Period of Toil and Anxiety. "What did he have to say?" asked Eleanor as she hung over the crib holding the baby's favored chicken when Douglas returned from seeing the doctor out. "He said the baby was a fellow and that was in his favor." "He thinks he is a fellow," said Eleanor, "and that's a child." The mother spoke with conviction. "Dear heart, if the baby is going to be sick a long time you cannot get along without her. You are all run down to start with." "I shall not trust him to any one while I am able to nurse him. Of that you may be sure. Do you suppose I could let it be?" "It would be impossible," Eleanor was strung up to a high degree of excitement. "Now, dear, you must watch him and give medicine regularly while I get you some support." "Never mind, dear, I can rustle something in the pantry." "No," interrupted Eleanor, "we must eat regularly if it is possible thing and sleep when we can, leaving each other. That is the only way to brace ourselves for the strain ahead of us." "I tell you we can't do it alone," expostulated Douglas in a tone of worried irritability. "Where is the money coming from to pay a trained nurse, and surely we must not trust any other. We will have the doctor's bills to pay and the medicine." "There, dear, at a time like this we must not think of expense. The bills will have to wait to be paid, that is all. At least you must have help in the kitchen." "That is easier said than done. I have no time to hunt a maid and a raw girl in the kitchen at such a time would be the last straw. No, let me manage this thing. Jack can be of great service and we can relieve one another." Eleanor rose and dropping her head on Douglas's shoulder whispered, "I just need you. When you are here I can bear anything." Douglas's arms closed around her and he rested his cheek on her hair. "I will have to let me take care of the most precious thing in the world to me, little wife. You must not take care of yourself. Eleanor urged her lips to be kissed and replied: "Indeed I am going to be the most careful person you ever saw and that is why I know I can get through this all right." She slipped out of the room and her husband took out his watch and laid it on the table as he seated himself to watch by the crib. He could hear the hurrying footsteps below. Margaret's light tripping step, Jack's clumsy and slow. Finally Margaret's subdued voice called, "Daddy, come down." He rose, pocketed his watch and stole from the room. His little daughter was waiting for him at the foot of the stairs and slipping on her heels into his walked scurrying to the kitchen. "We are going to eat in the kitchen to save steps and time. Jack knows how to set this table and he and Margaret are going to take charge of all the dishwashing and keep the rooms below stairs in order. I do not think they had better either. The feeble little wife floated down the stairs and Eleanor sped away, calling, "Jack, you can dish the dinner, can't you?" "Bring that tray, my boy. I want to put something on it for your mother while it is warm and you can take it to the head of the stairs and call her to come and get it. Now, do not stop the tea," Douglas cautioned as the boy marched off steadying the tray laboriously. "Thank you, dear," Eleanor's eyes dwelt lovingly on her son as she took straight up the kitchen all right, can't you?" Jack nodded his head and slid down the banisters considering that the most noiseless way to descend the dismal meal with conversation, but there was a funeral pall over the whole house that no one seemed able to shake off. (To be continued.)

Oh Look! I can eat 'em all—they won't hurt me! That's because they're made with Calumet—and that's why they're pure, tempting, tasty, wholesome—that's why they won't hurt any kid." Received Highest Awards New Calumet Baking Powder Co. Chicago

WRIGLEY'S THE FLAVOR LASTS. Made by machinery—filtered—safe-guarded in every process—Factories inspected by pure food experts and highly commended—Contented employees, of whom perfection is the pride—Such is WRIGLEY'S—the largest selling gum in the world. QUALITY—FLAVOR—LASTING GOODNESS. "After every meal"

Full Line of "Perfection" Oil Stoves carried in Janesville TALK TO LOWELL

The heat is off when you turn it off. You have instant heat for cooking. You can change from quick to slow heat by the turn of a handle. You can control the temperature exactly if you have a New Perfection Oil Cook Stove. and then you can keep the soup simmering at just the right temperature. Take the soup-off, turn up the flame, boil the water fresh for tea in five minutes. Now turn it off. You need it any more, and what's the use of wasting fuel? Even if it is cheap, can't do that with wood or coal, can you? You can with the New Perfection. It makes flexible heat, adapts itself to any need and degree of temperature for cooking. No blacking to get on your clothes. No gas to remove. No grate to shake down. Easy to fill. Easy to light. Easy to clean. There is a Perfection in this stove. Ask your dealer to demonstrate this stove. quick. Convenient for the next meal. Ask your dealer to demonstrate this stove. Standard Oil Company (Indiana) 72 W. Adams St., Chicago, U.S.A. For Best Results Use Perfection Oil

GINGLES' JINGLES. FARMER SI. No sleepy guy was Farmer Si, who lived not far from town, he did not try to boost for Chi and pull his Home-burn down, and he knew well at home he'd sell all of his farm produce, home buyers fell and worked no shell, it was a game of truce. There was no clash, he got his cash for all he had to sell, he did not flash by buying trash from some mail-order swell. Said Si, "I'll stick by Tom and Dick, who run the store at home, when I want tick, I get it quick—I'd be a skate to roam, and then, by gum, the time may come, when from the farm I'll hop, if things are bum, there's reasons some, why farm-land prices drop; we farmers know we should not blow our coin by mail for junk, we need the dough to make things go in our old town, Po-dunk; we've got a bug, if we don't plug for Home-burn as we should, so lend a lug, come let us jug mail-order stuff for good, and let us stick by Tom and Dick—stay by them evermore, where we get tick when we are sick, we need them and we need their store."

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM. WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM. WRIGLEY'S DOUBLE MINT CHEWING GUM.

...The...
**Magnificent
Adventure**

A ROMANCE OF
THE LEWIS AND CLARK
EXPEDITION
By Emerson Hough,
Author of "The Mississippi
Bubble," "Fifty-four
Forty or Fight,"
Etc.
Copyright, 1916, by Emerson
Hough.

CHAPTER XII.
The Taming of Patrick Gass.

SHANNON go get the men!"
It was midnight. For more
than an hour Meriwether
Lewis had sat, his head
drooping in silence.

"We are going to start?" Shannon's
face lightened eagerly. "Well be off
at sunrise?"

"Before that. Get the men. We'll
start now. I'll meet you at the wharf."
Eager enough, Shannon hastened
away on his midnight errand. Within
an hour every man of the little party
was at the water front, ready for de-
parture. They found their leader walk-
ing up and down, his head bent, his
hands behind him.

It was short work enough, the com-
pletion of such plans as remained un-
finished. The great boat lay com-
pleted and equipped at the wharf. The
men lost little time in stowing such
casks and boxes as remained unship-
ped. Shannon stepped to his chief.

"All aboard, sir," said he. "Shall
we cast off?"

Without a word Lewis nodded and
made his way to his place in the boat.
In the darkness, without a shout or a
cheer to mark his passing, the expedi-
tion was launched on its long journey.
Slowly the boat passed along the wa-
ter front of Pittsburgh town. Here
rose again in the glare of torches
campfires, the east of some built
scholar. Houseboats were drawn up
or anchored along shore, long phrogues
lay moored or beached, or now and
again a giant barge, already par-
tially loaded with household goods,
common carrier for that human flood
passing down the great waterway,
stood out blacker than the shadows in
which it lay.

Here and there campfires flickered
such the center of a small group
of the party. Through the
night came sounds of roistering, songs,
shouts. Arrested, now, drenched
the busy life of that great waterway
leading into the west and south scarce
took time for sleep.

The boat slipped on down, now cross-
ing a shaft of light from the water
from some lamp or fire, now blending
with the ghostlike shadows which lay
in the moonless night. It passed out
of the town and on down the river
toward the forest that swept contin-
uously for so many leagues ahead.
"Who's there?" called a voice through
the darkness after a time. "Who goes
there?"

The splash of a sweep had attracted
the attention of some one on shore.
The light of a campfire showed.

Every one in the boat looked at the
leader, but none vouchsafed a reply to
the hail.

"Aloey, there, the boat!" insisted the
same voice.

"Shall I fire on yez to make yez an-
swer a civil question? Come ashore
whever. I can lick the best of yez in
three minutes or me name's not Pat-
rick Gass!"

The captain of the boat turned slowly
in his seat, casting a glance over his
silent crew.

"Set in!" said he sharply and shortly.
Without a word they obeyed, and
with oar and steering sweep the great
craft slowly swung ashore.

Lewis stepped from the boat and
not waiting to see whether he was fol-
lowed, as he was by all of his men,
strode on up the bank into the circle
of light made by the campfire. About
the fire lay a dozen or more men of the
hardest of the river type, which was
saying quite enough, for of all the law-
less and desperate characters of the
frontier none have ever surpassed in
reckless audacity and truculence the
men of the old boat trade of the Ohio
and the Mississippi.

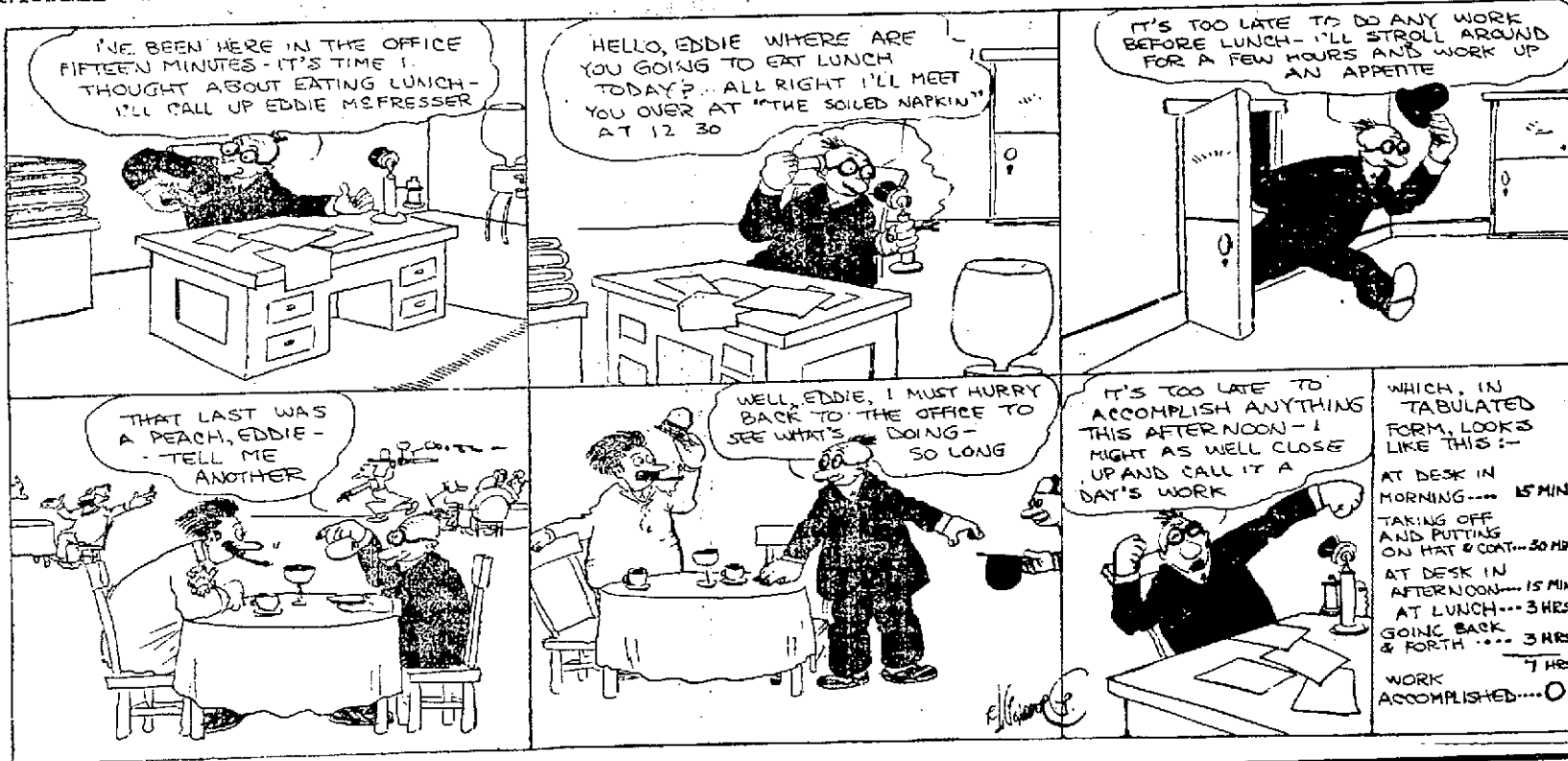
These fellows lay idly looking at
Lewis as he entered the light, not trou-
bling to answer him.

"Who hailed us?" demanded the lat-
est shortly.

"Begorra, 'twas me," said a short,
strongly built man, stepping forward
from the other side of the fire.

Clad in loose shirt and trousers, like
most of his comrades, he showed a

ENTITLED "A DAY'S WORK" OR "WHERE SHALL WE EAT?"



powerful man, a shock of reddish hair
falling over his eyes, a bull-like neck
rising above his open shirt in such
fashion that the size of his shoulder
muscles might easily be seen.

"'Twas me hailed yez, and what of
it?"

"That is what I came ashore to
learn," said Meriwether Lewis. "We
are about our business. What concern
is that of yours? I am here to learn."
"Yez can learn if yez are so anxious,"
replied the other. "Tis me have got
three deluks of Monongahela in me
that says I can whip you or any man
of your boat. And if that ain't cause
for yez to come ashore 'tis no fighting
man ye are, an' I'll say that to your
face."

It was the accepted fashion of chal-
lenge known anywhere along 2,000
miles of waterway at that time, in a
country where physical prowess and
readiness to fight were the sole tests
of distinction. Voe to the man who
evaded such an issue once it was of-
fered to him!

The speaker had stepped close to
Lewis, so close that the latter did not
need to advance a foot. Instead he
held his ground, and the challenger,
accepting this as a sign of willingness
for battle, rushed at him with the evi-
dent intent of a rough and tumble
grapple after the fashion of his kind.
To his surprise, he was held off by the
levelled forearm of his opponent, rigid
as a bar against his throat.

At this rebuff he roared like a bull
and, breaking back, rushed in once
more, his giant arms flailing. Lewis

swung back half a step and then, so
quickly that none saw the blow, but
only its result was visible, he shifted
on his feet, leaned into his thrust and
smote the joyous challenger so fell a
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of the spectators, used to more pro-
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The sudden appearance of these vis-
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without warning; the instant readiness
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who chooses to call me ashore to
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ficer of the army has no better busi-
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The group fell back muttering, lack-
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have occurred in case they had reach-
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action of the party of the first part in
this rencontre-of the second part, per-
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The fallen warrior sat up, rubbing his
throat. He struggled to his knees and
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all.

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"Oh, wirra! What have I done now,
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they was in! Ye done it fair, and

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am a soldier myself and on me way
to join me company at Kaskasky, down
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a bit of a ding before I enlisted again.
Now, what money I haven't give to me
parents I've spent like a man. I have
had me ding for awhile, and I'm goin'
back to sign on again. Sor, I am a
sergeant, and a good wan, though I
do say it. Me record is clean. I am
Patrick Gass, first sergeant of the
Tenth dragoons, the same now sta-
tioned at Kaskasky. Though ye are
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are an officer. Sor, I ask yer pardon.

"Twas only the whisky made me feel
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"Why not enlist with us? I need
men. We are off for the west, up the
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You seem a well built man, and you
have seen service. I know men when
I see them. I want men of courage
and good temper. Will you go?"

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to ask leave at Kaskasky. I gave me
word I'd come back after I'd had me
ding here in the east, ye see."

"I'll take care of that. I have full
authority to recruit among enlisted
men."

"Excuse me, sor. Ye are sayin' ye
are goin' up the Missouri? Then I

know yez. Yez are the Captain Lewis
that has been buildin' the big boat the
last two months up at the yards—Cap-
tain Lewis, from Washington."

"Yes, and from the Ohio country be-
fore then, and Kentucky too. I am to
join Captain Clark at the Point of
Rocks on the Ohio. I need another
oar. Come, my man, we are on our
way. Two minutes ought to be enough
for you to decide."

"I'll need not the half of two!" re-
joined Patrick Gass promptly. "Give
me leave of my captain, and I am with
yez! There is nothin' in the world I'd
lever see than the great plains and the
buffalo. 'Tis fond of travel I am, and
I'd like to see the ind of the world be-
fore I die."

"You will come as near seeing the
end of it with us as anywhere else I
know," rejoined Lewis quietly. "Get
your war bag and come aboard."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

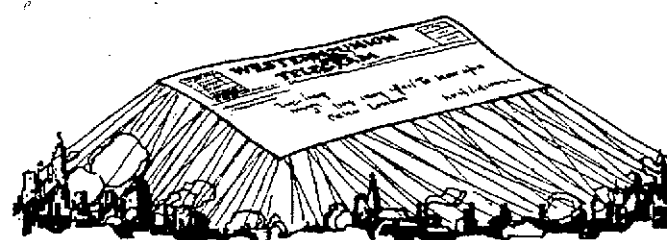
Dinner Stories

It was a very high-class boarding-
house, and the landlady prided her-
self on the fact that the conversation
at table was always very intellectual.
"It was a strange theory," she re-
marked, as she wrestled with the



fowl, "that the souls of the dead en-
tered birds and animals. But I think
our ancestors held that belief!"
"I'm rather inclined to think some-

**26,000 cities
towns and hamlets**



**are connected by
WESTERN UNION**

The system cost millions to
build, yet its advantages are
yours for as little as 25 cents
for a 50-word night letter.
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr.
Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach
sufferers are doing now. Instead of
taking tonics, or trying to patch up a
poor digestion, they are attacking the
real cause of the ailment—clogged liver
and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse
the liver in a soothing, healing way.
When the liver and bowels are per-
forming their natural functions, away
goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

If you have a bad taste in your
mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor,
lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or
energy, troubled with undigested foods,
you should take Olive Tablets, the sub-
stitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a
purely vegetable compound mixed with
olive oil. You will know them by their
olive color. They do the work without
gripping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick
relief, so you can eat what you like.
At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

FINE FOR RHEUMATISM!

Musterole Loosens Up Those Stiff
Joints—Drives Out Pain

You'll know why thousands use Must-
erole once you experience the glad re-
lief it gives.

Get a jar at once from the nearest
drug store. It is a clean, white ointment,
made with the oil of mustard. Better
than a mustard plaster and does not
blister. Brings ease and comfort while
it is being rubbed on.

Musterole is recommended by many
doctors and nurses. Millions of jars are
used annually for bronchitis, croup, stiff
neck, asthma, neuralgia, pleurisy, rheu-
matism, lumbago, pains and aches of the
back or joints, sprains, sore muscles,
bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of
the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).



Keep Posted On War

**NEW MAPS of the World in Four Colors,
Showing All Battle Fronts, Distributed at Nominal
Cost, Exclusively to Readers of the
The Janesville Daily Gazette**

CONTENTS

- Central and Western Europe, showing principal rail-roads and international boundaries. The entire war area of Continental Europe.
- Western Europe, showing Barred Zones and Safety Lanes.
- Racial Map of Europe, showing Fortified Towns.
- Belgium and the Franco-German Frontier, showing Height of Land of the entire "Western Front."
- Northeastern France, showing Height of Land in the more important part of the "Western Front" from Arras to Nancy.
- The World on Mercator's Projection, showing Colonial Possessions of all the Great Powers, with steamship routes and distances, wireless stations, etc.
- Western Russia, Poland and the Russo-German Front-ier, showing Height of Land, covering in detail the northern part of "Eastern Front."
- Balkan States, showing Height of Land, covering in detail the southern part of "Eastern Front."
- Dalmatia and the Austro-Italian Frontier, showing Height of Land, covering in detail the "Trentino," "Italia Irredenta" and the Adriatic shores.
- Asia Minor, showing Height of Land, covering European and Asiatic Turkey including Mesopotamia and the Caucasian Front.
- United States, showing New Departmental boundaries, of Army, Army Posts, Naval Stations, etc.
- Canada, Provinces in colors, railroads, cities, towns, etc. Mexico, State boundaries, railroads, rivers, cities, towns, etc.

A DE LUXE SET OF THE FINEST MAPS EVER PRINTED

MAIL ORDERS

Will be filled on terms explained in coupon printed elsewhere in this paper. Orders should be mailed at once. The supply is limited.

A BIG BARGAIN

Three Coupons from this paper and only **25c**

Orders by Mail add three cents extra for postage
MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED

CLIP TO-DAY'S COUPON FROM PAGE ELEVEN.

Lewis Swung Back Half a Step and Smote the Challenger.

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"I'll take care of that. I have full
authority to recruit among enlisted
men."

"Excuse me, sor. Ye are sayin' ye
are goin' up the Missouri? Then I

thing like that does happen," com-
mented the quiet man.
"No, really, Mr. Cutting? How
interesting!"
"Yes," said Mr. Cutting, "I'm con-
vinced that, if a chicken, for in-
stance, is inhabited by the soul of a
shoe!"

"Dear," said the fond mother, "I
must punish you for disobeying my
orders."

"Please, ma," said the little boy,
"may I go to my room first?"

"Yes," consented the parent, and
she cautiously followed her first-born
upstairs. There Robert was kneel-
ing by his bed, and his mother heard
him say:

"Dear Lord, if you ever wanted to
help a little fellow in trouble, now's
Your chance."

The whipping was indefinitely
postponed.

Not long ago the editor of an En-
glish paper ordered a story of a cer-
tain length, but when the story ar-
rived he discovered that the author
had written several hundred words
too many. The paper was already
late in going to press, so there was
no alternative—the story must be
condensed to fit the allotted space.
Therefore the last few paragraphs
were cut down to a single sentence.
It read thus: "The earl took
Scotch highball, his hat, his de-
parture, no notice of his pursuers, a
revolver out of his hip pocket, and,
finally, his life."

**ARRESTS FOR HIGH LIVING
ARE COMMON IN ITALY**

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Rome, April 23.—La Terna and
Aragnò's, Rome's largest cafes, have
been fined for selling ices and ice-
cream on "sacred" days. Approx-
imately \$4,000 worth of the "forbidden
fruit" was sequestered by the munici-
pal authorities and distributed among
the city's soldier wounded and war
orphans.

**AARON BURR AND HIS PLOT
VOLUMES ARE ON SALE**

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
New York, April 23.—Many unusual
books on Aaron Burr and his coun-
terparts are included in the public sale at
the Anderson galleries today of the
library of the late E. George Squier.
The collection is said to be the most
complete of its kind that has been
made.

**BRAZIL SPEEDS FOOD PRODU-
TION TO AID WAR ALLIES**

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Rio de Janeiro, April 23.—To in-
crease its output of cattle and help
feed the Allies the Brazilian National
Society of agriculture plans to open a
great cattle congress here early next
month. American packers have
taken an interest in increasing the
Brazilian export in this line and will
aid in staging the exhibition.

Singapore motion picture theaters
have cheaper seats behind the screens
for poorer class natives.

Clears Blotchy Skin

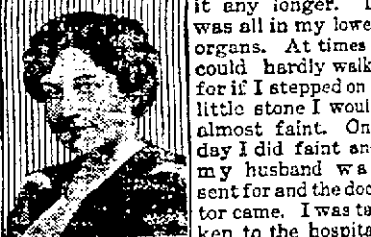
Don't worry about blotches or other
skin troubles. You can have a clear,
clean complexion by using a little Zemo,
obtained at any drug store for 25c or
extra large bottle at \$1.00.

Zemo easily removes all traces of
pimples, black heads, blotches, eczema,
and ringworm and makes the skin clear
and healthy. Zemo is a clean, generat-
ing, antiseptic liquid, neither sticky nor
greasy and stains nothing. It is easily
applied and costs a mere trifle for each
application. It is always dependable.
The E. W. Ross Co., Cleveland, O.

**FOUR WEEKS
IN HOSPITAL**

No Relief—Mrs. Brown Fin-
ally Cured by Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound.

Cleveland, Ohio.—"For years I suf-
fered so sometimes it seemed as though
I could not stand
it any longer. It
was all in my lower
organs. At times I
could hardly walk,
for if I stepped on a
little stone I would
almost faint. One
day I did faint and
my husband was
sent for and the doc-
tor came. I was tak-
en to the hospital
and stayed four weeks but when I came
home I would faint just the same and
had the same pains.



A friend who is a nurse asked me to
try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound. I began taking it that very day
for I was suffering a great deal. It has
already done me more good than the
hospital. To anyone who is suffering
as I was my advice is to stop in the first
drug-store and get a bottle of Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before
you go home."—Mrs. W. C. Brown,
2844 W. 12th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

**The girl with a
clear skin wins**

If you, too, are embarrassed by a
pimply, blotchy, unsightly com-
plexion, just try

Resinol Soap

regularly for a week and see if it
does not make a blessed difference
in your skin. In severe cases a
little Resinol Ointment should also
be used. Resinol Soap helps to
make red, rough hands and arms
soft and white, and to keep the
hair healthy and free from dan-
druff. Contains no free alkali.

Resinol Soap and Ointment heal eczema and simi-
lar skin eruptions and usually stop itching instantly.

Game Fishing

By DIXIE CARROLL
Author of Lake and Stream
Game Fishing

ON LEARNING FLY-CASTING.

Mr. Dear Buck:
It's some jump from bait-casting with artificial plugs to fly-casting with the light, feathery imitation that coaxes the gamy fighters out of the waters, but you can make it easy enough, old man, by doing a stretch of "dry water" practice work on the back lawn. To the ordinary bait-caster who has accustomed himself to the stiff, short rod, fly-casting with the nine or ten foot rod weighing from five to six and a quarter ounces seems like the impossible. Many are the yams he has heard about the "fine art of fishing" fly-casting; much has been written about the "science" of this end of the game, in fact, the average everynow-and-then, week end fisherman who has become proficient in bait-casting has been scared to a fare-you-well at the thought of learning to toss the light flies and he has stuck to bait-casting as the "safest" plan of fishing, thereby missing many pleasant hours whipping streams.

Practice Makes a Fly-Caster.
Right down to rocks, Buck, you can learn fly-casting by a little practice with the right tackle—of course, you must not get the bug in your tackle-box that this practice makes you an expert fly-fisherman, but it gives you a start at an angle of the game to which you will become a regular member as soon as you have whipped a stream or two. You can learn the action of fly-casting quite easily, practice will make you in a short time a good fly-caster, but there is nothing whatever to make you bring home a well filled creel, except the study of fish, the streams you fish and the exercising of care and alertness of mind while after the game fish that rise to the fly.

You can whip a stream all day with any variety of selection of flies without catching a fish if you don't know the habits and landing places of the fish and how to cast without scaring them to death.

Tackle Necessary to Start.
Probably the best all round fly rod for all except the smallest of mountain brooks, is a split bamboo from nine to ten feet, weighing from five to six ounces, with preference to the nine and a half footer for general casting, with 25 yards of waterproof enameled silk line, size E or F, according to the weight of the rod. For the heavier and F for the lighter ones. An ordinary single action reel of 100 yards capacity is necessary. Don't bother with a leader for the lawn practice, save it for the real fishing, although you can tie a very small piece of white string on the end of the line to locate the end easily to note the distance from your target.

Trying Out the Cast.
Peg down a newspaper or small cloth on the lawn, take a position facing it, say 25 feet away, place the reel on the underside of the rod with the handle to the right and keep it there at all times. Grasp the rod in the right hand, reel under, with the thumb straight along the top of the grip—never curved around the grip. Cast out about ten feet of line letting it fall in front of you on a line with the target, with the left hand unroll about fifteen feet of line—but do not pass this line through the guides and out the tip, but let it drop to the ground at your feet, retaining a hold on the line about a foot this side of the first guide. Point your rod at the target, keeping your arm as far as the elbow close to the body (this is essential, the forearm and wrist must do the work) swing the rod up to a vertical position slowly at first, taking up loose line and ending with a strong, quick wrist and forearm motion. This throws the line in the air and the swing of the rod carries it back over the shoulder, but be sure of this point, stop the cast when the thumb along the grip shows that the rod is vertical; more casts are killed by too much of a swing over the shoulder than any other way. This is the first half of the cast and is called the back cast. This cast causes the line to fly out behind you and the instant you feel the slightest tug on the rod you know that the line has straightened out behind and at this point start the forward cast. Make the forward cast beginning it with an easy swing putting the steam on at the windup, stopping the cast with a snap when parallel with the ground.

Big Points to Remember.
The main points to watch are: Make the back cast forcibly. Not to swing the rod back too far on the back cast, keeping it at vertical rather than back farther—start forward cast at the slightest pull of the line—start forward cast mildly, finish it strong, and not to lower the rod too near the water at the wind up.

DIXIE.

Your Own Career.
"You may be whatever you resolve to be." That was the motto of Stonewall Jackson, who died a lieutenant general at thirty-nine. The meteoric soldier found that sticking everlasting is at it was what put the solve in resolve. Stonewall's maxim means that you can do what you try to do if you try hard enough. Mr. Fawcett found that at forty years ago when against obstacles supreme and penalties of \$1,000 a day for failure he pierced the St. Gothard tunnel through the Alps. That stupendous work cost eight times the original estimates of ten millions, but it was done, and due to the everlasting glory of human pluck.—Girard in Philadelphia Ledger.

If you are looking for an investment and what is offered in the want column.

Evansville News

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, April 23.—The Boy Scout movement has again touched Evansville. This week will find the re-organization of a Scout troop in this city. A number of the members of the former organization, Evansville should have a Scout troop of at least seventy Scouts. Some six weeks ago a number of the older members of the former organization, Juniors and sophomores in high school at the present time, began to inquire into the possibility of re-organization of the movement. They approached Mr. McArthur of the high school faculty and asked him to take the matter up. At about the same time the matter of the city were considering the possibility of re-organization of the movement. The ministers arrived at the conclusion that the local organization had best be made a pure community affair comprising the entire city rather than to be organized with any one or any group of churches or Sunday schools. The recent "Loyalty" parade crystallized the matter in the minds of many of the boys and the matter has been taken up by Rev. G. R. Lawrence and G. F. McArthur. Last Saturday the organizers contacted the membership of the Scout troop committee, which is comprised of local representative citizens who are interested in the movement and are willing to assist in its development. This citizen committee will be composed of Surt Holmes, Leonard Eager and Spencer Pullen. All three young gentlemen are interested in the movement and have promised their hearty co-operation.

It is planned by those handling the organization of the new troop that all boys and young men who are at least twelve years of age shall become members. A number of the former Scout troop of this city, were Scouts of high rank and are well equipped with some of the best of the organization of the present troop. Special attention will be paid to the drill manual and every effort made to teach resourcefulness, trustworthiness, loyalty and the other objective ends of the Scout law. It is hoped that all parents will co-operate with their boys and insure a large enrollment and a successful Scout organization in Evansville.

Evaded Out of Town.
Two gentlemen of the "road" proved themselves troublesome Saturday forenoon in this city and were given the "once over" by the local police and then ordered out of town. The "buddies" were a number of the kitchen doors in the south side of town and asked for work. When refused they gave vent to a breathless tirade abusing the American government and the residents of the houses just visited. When searched, nothing questionable was found on their persons.

Mrs. Gertrude Eager and party motored to Madison last Saturday afternoon. Miss Blanche Tibbitts, entertained a few friends last Saturday evening. Miss Ruth Wilson was a Madison visitor last Saturday.

Miss Gladys Miller spent the week end at Madison. Floyd West was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

At the recent benefit which the junior class of the high school held, they cleared about thirty-two dollars. The class is to be complimented upon their executive ability and the manner in which they were organized and proceeded.

Mrs. Wilder of West Main street, celebrated her eightieth birthday yesterday. On Saturday afternoon the birthday club visited at her home and surprised her. The club members all brought well-filled baskets and enjoyed supper and a pleasant evening with Mrs. Wilder. Thirteen ladies comprised the surprising party.

Miss Lillian Rutlin of Madison, spent Sunday in this city. Miss Emma Gja was a Madison visitor last Saturday.

Local friends of Fred Wiche will be both surprised and pleased to learn that the gentleman was recently married in Rockford to Miss Florence Devine of Beloit. The marriage took place last Tuesday. Mr. Wiche was until just recently in business in this city.

C. Rex Buskeridge was a local visitor over the week end. On Saturday, a Janesville visitor.

Last evening Rev. Miller of the Congregational church delivered an illustrated lecture relating to the growth and development of the early Congregational church, from its small beginnings in England to its final establishment in America and growth here.

League members of the local Epworth League motored to Oxfordville yesterday afternoon at the invitation of the Oxfordville League association and took charge of the league meeting in that city last evening. The local members were accompanied by Rev. Miller and Prof. F. H. Nefelt.

A splendid drive and all report a splendid time. The meeting was in spite of the inclement weather.

Mrs. Agnes Clark and daughter, Mae, of Janesville, were local visitors Saturday.

Miss Marjorie Van Wart of Carroll college, spent the week end at home in this city.

Miss Phil Van Wart and a friend, Miss Carpenter of Madison, were local week-end visitors.

Frank Hyne and Ed Gibbs left last evening for Platteville, where they will go to get automobiles which they will drive back to this city.

Burt Holmes spent the week end in Beloit.

The Tuesday Evening club of the Methodist church, will meet this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Shephard.

Word was received in this city Saturday, telling of the recent death of a former Evansville resident, Mrs. Lucia Parker Mills, who moved with a son to Belvidere some eleven years ago. The deceased is well known in a large number of friends in this city, who will mourn her death. Her demise was caused by the infirmities of advanced age. She was eighty-seven years old.

Since the death of her son, Herbert T. Mills, about two years ago, when the home was broken up, Mrs. Mills had made her home with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Froom of Madison. The only near relative surviving is a sister, Mrs. R. F. Hurlbert of Harlem, Ill. Her husband died many years ago. The funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock from the Froom residence. Interment was made at Harlem.

Funeral services for the late John King, who passed away Friday at his home on Liberty street, was held this morning from the home and interment was made in the Bellevue cemetery. Mr. King is survived by a wife and a large family.

INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN ON GARDEN PLANTING

PROF. A. B. WEST TALKS AT ENTHUSIASTIC GARDEN MEETING AT HIGH SCHOOL SATURDAY.

CULTURE OF POTATOES

Important Factors in Potato Raising Are Discussed at Some Length—Garden Soil Needs Attention.

An enthusiastic group of people interested in gardens gathered at the high school Saturday evening to hear the talk on gardening that had been advertised. Mayor Fawcett presided, calling the meeting to order many questions were asked about potato culture that the speaker, Prof. A. B. West, talked first on "Potatoes in the Garden." He brought out the following points:

First, if good ground is to be used as is frequently the case this year, have the ground disked and harrowed. It should be plowed deep, even to eight inches if one can go that deep without turning up much of the subsoil. The potatoes should be planted in hills sixteen inches apart, in rows which for hand cultivation should be thirty inches apart, and for horse cultivation three feet.

The seed should be covered to the depth of four to six inches. Treat Seed for Scab. Before planting the seed should be treated to prevent scab by soaking in a solution made by adding one ounce of Formaldehyde to 3 gallons of water. After soaking, the potatoes should be removed, washed and dried.

As to the size of potatoes to plant, authorities seem to agree that a larger yield is obtainable by planting whole potatoes of medium size, but with the extreme scarcity, and high prices of seed this year it seems advisable to cut the medium sized and large potatoes into pieces having two eyes. Potatoes the size of a walnut or smaller may be planted, one in a hill, though under normal conditions one would not bother with potatoes of that size.

Spring Potatoes for Blight. When potatoes are two or three inches high, the cater, they should be sprayed with Bordeaux mixture for the prevention of blight, which is likely to be prevalent if the weather is warm and wet. This mixture has the appearance as it is too late to prevent damage after it is too late.

When spraying for blight spray also for bugs. By adding arsenate to the Bordeaux, according to directions on the package, one operation will do for both.

Test Soil for Gardening. A sample of soil was presented for testing and was tested with litmus paper. The paper came out very red indicating an acid soil. Very much of the soil about Janesville is acid and as the condition of the soil plays so important a part in the success of a garden the soil should be tested and if found acid this condition should be corrected by working dry-staked lime into the soil after plowing at the rate of 1 lb. to 35 square feet of surface.

If one has wood ashes (unbleached) they will be even better than lime. Coal ashes are valueless for this purpose and for fertility but they may be used to improve the texture of heavy clay soil.

This correcting of acidity is important for most vegetables. Though potatoes, sweet corn and turnips appear to grow fairly well in soils containing some acid, they grow better in limed soils. Carrots seem not at all particular as to soil, in fact, they grow better in acid soil. Watermelons do better on acid soil and potatoes are less likely to be troubled by scab in acid soil.

Kind of Soil. A good garden can be made in almost any kind of fertile soil, but a sandy or clay loam enriched with manure is ideal in some portions of Janesville the soil is sandy but with plenty of manure, two horse loads to a city lot, it will give good results and will give an earlier crop than heavier soil. Some of the soil goes to the other extreme and is heavy clay, making a garden very difficult to work because it bakes and forms clods. With such soil one must be very careful not to work it when too wet for the results will be seen all the season. This clay soil is also improved by adding manure. As shown above, as it is lacking in the humus which manure supplies. The manure should be disked in before plowing. It is such soil that is best fitted for sifted coal ashes or a liberal application of sand.

Preparation of Soil. The ground may be prepared, as already directed, for potatoes, though in small plots where the team cannot be used spading will take the place of plowing, and for the small garden seeds the soil should be made very fine and free from lumps.

The gardener should have a definite plan for his garden, so arranged as to keep the ground occupied throughout the entire growing season. Peas may be planted at once if they are not already in. Early potatoes and spinach should follow lettuce, then radishes, turnips, carrots, onions, and parsnips may be planted also.

Suggestive garden plans will be furnished to anyone who applies at the high school, as long as the supply lasts, for both large and small gardens.

After the early vegetables come, such crops as beans, corn, cucumbers, melons, etc., may be planted. These are injured by frost and also require warm weather for germination, so one who puts them in before about the time of apple blossoms is likely to lose them.

Corn may be planted from May 15 to July 1st, in succession, two weeks apart, or in a favorable season one may risk planting a little about May 1st, for the sake of getting the earliest. A good variety is the Golden Bantam. Lettuce, radishes, carrots and beets should also be planted in.

Succession and late cabbage, celery, turnips, and spinach may follow early potatoes, peas and early onion sets. Radishes may be planted with the slow germinating seeds of parsnips, and carrots as row markers.

Garden tools should be of the best material and well made. One should have a spading fork, a steel rake, and a hoe, also a garden line for marking rows, and a planting board. This latter is a convenience for making the furrows into which the small seeds are to be dropped, also for straightening out and marking the bottom of the furrow that has been opened up for seeds like peas, to be planted deep. This board should be about four inches wide and three feet long and marked off into inches so that it may be used as a measure. About the middle of the board, and an inch from the top edge, a hole is made large enough to receive the hand for convenience in handling. The lower edge of the board is garden so as to form a sharp edge.

With every back yard and vacant lot growing gardens Janesville should take on a new era of prosperity, for as the "Bankers'-Farmers' bulletin" says: "Lettuce, celery and spinach furnish the body mineral matter and make red blood, good food for the strong houses, and save the doctor's strength and vigor to the body. Beans and peas supply protein and give us carbohydrates, which give us heat and energy, but increase in the bank account as well."

Success Results from Two Things --- Opportunity and Preparedness

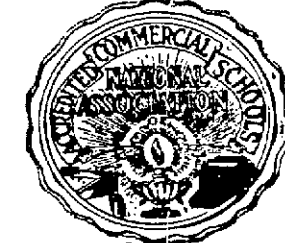
Today there are hundreds of positions in every part of the country begging for the right man or woman positions that command good salaries and offer unlimited opportunities for better things. Today the business world is seeking men and women who are prepared—who know—who have the kind of training that is REQUIRED by big business.

Business training is the "OFFICER OF THE DAY" in command on the Battlefield of Business.

Now is the time to insure your future success—to equip yourself with the knowledge and skill that not only deserves success, but that will attain it.

This school of business has contributed immeasurably to the success of hundreds of men and women in this community, not only by providing the proper training, but also by lending assistance in securing positions after graduation.

It will do as much for you if you will but "Say the word." Start today. Hundreds of opportunities are open.



The Emblem of the Efficient School

JANESVILLE Business College
The Accredited School
Over Rehberg's Janesville, Wis.

APRIL CLEARING PIANO SALE—FOUR DAYS LEFT

To obtain some Piano bargains left over from last week. This is a rare chance to purchase a new piano, as well as a used piano. I sold a brand new Krenich and Bach piano last week to a party here in the city and he got a great reduction in price, why don't you come in and get a bargain while the sale lasts.

I have an extra fine bargain in a new Bjur Bros. Piano, vertical grand. Go where you will find no piano that will excell the Bjur Bros. piano, for beautiful quality of tone. It also has the master touch action, come and see for yourself.

Here Are Some of the Bargains Left For the Next 4 Days

One extra good Estey Organ \$13.00.
One sweet toned square piano \$21.00.
One used Hoffmann upright piano fine tone, Golden Oak case in fine condition (special price) \$119.00

Also great reduction on new pianos and player pianos. If you are thinking of buying a piano anytime this year, now is your opportunity. Do not let it pass. Come at once and secure one of these piano bargains in the next 4 days.

Pianos are going up like everything else. Save 50 to 100 dollars on a piano now while the sale is on.

Convenient Terms Arranged to Suit Purchaser

ABSOLUTELY FREE

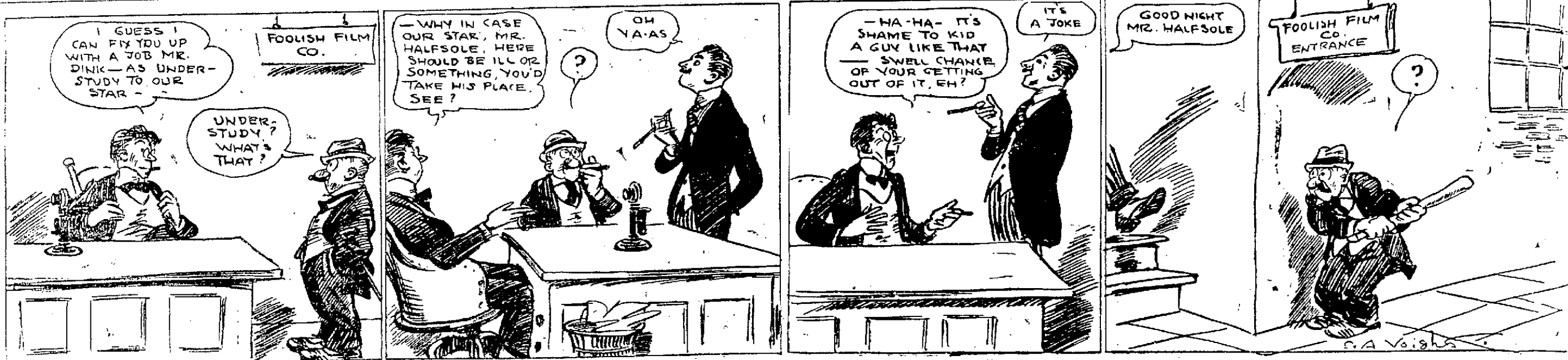
With each Piano sold during this Clearing Sale I will give one Special Certificate of Scholarship from the Northwestern School of Music, good for a two years' course in thorough piano instruction; value \$80.00. There are many pupils in Janesville and in the state who have taken this course in music and speak of it in the highest praise.

Dealer in Pianos of Superior Quality.
313 West Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis. New phone Red 719

H. F. NOTT

A safe and convenient place for your money is a time deposit in this Bank earning 3% if left six months, 4% if left 12 months

The Grange Bank
Evansville, Wisconsin.



ETHEY DINK—WATCH YOUR STEP, MR. HALFSOLE.

SPORTS

TRIS SPEAKER LEADS AMERICAN BATSMEN; H. GOWDY, NATIONAL

(Special to the Gazette.)
Chicago, April 23.—Tris Speaker, of Cleveland, champion batter of 1916, got away to a flying start in the race for hitting honors in the American league yesterday, despite the fact that he had only one hit in his first game of the season, being 400—twenty-five points ahead of Beckinbaugh of New York. The averages include games of Wednesday, April 18.

Gobb of Detroit is seventh in the list with an average of .333. Leibold of Chicago and Hohlitzel of Boston lead in stolen bases with three each. Cobb has two. Barry of Boston tops the list in sacrifice hits with four; and in runs scored with eight. Slesler, St. Louis; Schalk, Chicago; Hohlitzel and Walker, Boston; Hohlitzel, Chicago; and Boddy, Philadelphia, are tied for home run honors with one each. Walker, Boston, leads in total bases with seven.

Chicago is leading in club batting with a percentage of .258 and in fielding with .938.

The leading batters: Speaker, Cleveland .400; Beckinbaugh, New York .375; Bares, Philadelphia .360; Pipp, New York .355; Melinna, Philadelphia .345; Walker, Boston .340; Cobb, Detroit .333; Hohlitzel, Boston .333; Judge, Washington .333; Lewis, Boston .330; Schalk, Chicago .318; Polesch, Chicago .318; Strunk, Philadelphia .318; St. Louis .318; Boddy, Philadelphia .304.

With the National league session little more than a week old, batting averages published today show that the leaders of last season have not yet struck their stride. Many of the new men in the league have come to the front, and the old players have become fourth among the players who have played in at least four games up to April 19.

Hank Gowdy of Boston leads the batters with an average of .600. Benny Kauff, New York, is two points behind him with .588.

Baird, Pittsburgh, leads in runs scored with six. Housley, Cincinnati, leads in total bases with twenty. In the home run department six players are tied with one each. They are Duggan, Cleveland; Luderus, all of Philadelphia; Robertson, New York; Konerky, Boston; and Hornsby, St. Louis.

The stolen base record shows five players tied with two each. They are Baird, Pittsburgh; Schulte, Pittsburgh; and Carr, Pittsburgh; Ward, Pittsburgh, who has a sacrifice hit with 4.

Players who are hitting in the league class are: Gowdy, Boston .600; Kauff, New York .588; Roush, Cincinnati .575; Fabrique, Brooklyn .500; Cravath, Philadelphia .467; Doyle, Chicago .462; Robertson, New York .450; Baird, Pittsburgh .376; Heezok, New York .368; Zimmerman, New York .368; Rutherford, Chicago .364; Paskert, Philadelphia .353; White, Philadelphia .333; Elliott, Chicago .333; Burns, New York .333; Konerky, Boston .312.

New York leads in club batting with .505 and in fielding with .979.

Beall of Milwaukee in twelve trips to the plate is leading the batters of the National league with .500.

GRIFF MAY USE HIM AT SHORT ALL YEAR



Ray Morgan.

Ray Morgan may be a bright ray of hope to Clark Griffith this season. Griff has been fretting about a shortstop for his Senators and it begins to appear that Morgan will be the lad to fill the hole. Morgan broke into the game at short and he is now said to be in better shape than he has been for two seasons. Last season he didn't look so well at short when he was overweight and had a hum ankle and his service there was short. Thus for this spring he is going at a grand pace.

Standings Now and After Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss
White Sox....	8	2	.800
Boston.....	6	2	.750	.778	.666
New York.....	4	3	.571	.625	.500
Cleveland.....	5	5	.500
St. Louis.....	4	6	.400
Washington....	3	5	.375	.444	.333
Philadelphia...	3	6	.333	.400	.300
Detroit.....	3	7	.300

Results Yesterday.

White Sox 3, St. Louis 2.

Cleveland 4, Detroit 3.

Games Today.

New York at Boston.

Philadelphia at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh	3	9	.250	.368	.23
Brooklyn	2	6	.250	.333	.22
Results Yesterday.						
Cincinnati 7, Cubs 4.						
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 1.						
Games Today.						
Cubs at Cincinnati.						
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.						
Boston at New York.						
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.						

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Games Today.

Cubs at Cincinnati.

Boston at New York.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

Dillhofer, the new catcher of the Chicago Cubs, seems to be a find. He has been catching and hitting well all spring and should improve greatly under the care of such competent receivers as Manager Mitchell and Sam Ray.

Williams, Flack and Walter will make up the Cubs' outfield when a right hand pitcher is working for the opposing team. When a southpaw is operating for the other club Manager Mitchell will make a shift and place Mann in Flack's place.

Butch Schmidt, who played first base for the Boston Braves when they won the pennant and world's championship in 1914, has an idea that he would like to return to the game. He insists that he would have to get a certain price for his services and George Stalling is not inclined in any comeback at this figure.

Del Baker, the catcher let out by Hugh Jennings to the San Francisco club, has made a decided hit with the fans on the coast. He is catching well and showing a brand of pep that has won him many friends in Frisco. Erickson, formerly of the Tigers, is with the same club.

Dode Criss, who gained fame some years ago as a hitter while with the Browns and who once got a tryout with the Yankees, is still in the game and going strong. He is one of the pitchers of Par Newman's Houston club, and besides pitching one victory in the first four games as a pinch hitter.

All the arguments being advanced now against the early opening of the baseball season probably will be forgotten before the schedule committee get together to draw up the playing dates for another campaign. The arguments are heard every year and then the season is started the following year at the usual time.

George Maisel, brother of the Yankee second baseman, is now playing with the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast league. He was in the International league for a time last season, but went to the coast league late in the year. The player is owned by the Detroit club.

Dode Paskert is the first National league player to get one of those fifty dollar hits for driving the ball against the "home" sign. Paskert won his fifty when he cracked a double off Sherrod Smith in the opening inning of a recent game at Ebbets Field.

Hugh Jennings believes that he will get much better pitching this season than he got a year ago. If so, the Tigers are likely to be out of the way, as the club is strong in other departments. Jennings' views are not shared by other American league managers.

Muh Watson of the Cardinals is starting off the 1917 season with the brand of pitching which featured his work during 1916. Huggins surely picked up a prize boxman in Watson, just as he picked up a prize infielder in Hornsby. The Cards in time may shape up like a real ball club.

Al Bridwell is playing second base and heading the batting order of the

HIS SIGNING AIDS DODGERS' CHANCES



Mike Mowrey.

The Brooklyn Dodgers will get into the pennant race a bit stronger now that Mike Mowrey has signed. Though a veteran in baseball he is still a wonder at third and led the league at that bag last season. Mike is very popular with Brooklyn fans, and though a youngster might be found to play at third for the Robins in an acceptable way it's sure that the fans prefer to see Mowrey at that post.

Atlanta club, and Ezra Midkiff, one time Yankee, is playing third base on the same team. Sheehan and Bressler, who were members of Connie Mack's pitching staff last season are also wearing Atlanta uniforms.

Waite Hoyt, the Erasmus school-boy pitcher turned over to the Giants, made a good start in the Southern league. Pitching the opening game against Little Rock he limited his opponents to three runs and seven hits. He lost his game, 3 to 2.

Ollie O'Mara batted at a .316 clip and stole four bases in his first five games with the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast league. His fielding also has been a bit steadier than he was wont to show while performing for the Robins.

COOKSVILLE

Cooksville, April 21.—Mrs. Olaus Furseth is confined to her home with a severe attack of rheumatism. Miss Beulah Cole, who is teaching school at Magnolia Center, was a week-end visitor at her parental home. Mrs. Herbert Furseth entertained the Community club Thursday afternoon.

Messrs. Torfin Olsen, Hahn Onarud and Paul Savage are working at the condensory factory at Stoughton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Porter, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Porter attended the Soverhill-Gordon wedding at Janesville Thursday evening.

Oscar Furseth met with his share of accidents. Monday while he was returning from Magnolia, his car overturned, throwing him out. He was fortunate to escape without any serious injury. The top and two wheels were wrecked. On Wednesday, while he was returning from the field with a team of colts hitched to a wagon, the tug came unhitched, letting the whiffletree strike one of the horse's legs, causing them to run away. He managed to pull them into a straw stack, aside from a few pieces of broken harness no other damage was done.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW 83 TODAY; STILL SQUITS FOR PRETTY GIRL

(Special to the Gazette.)
New York, April 23.—With his eye still open for a pretty girl, Chauncey M. Depew celebrated his 83rd birthday today. Pretty girls, regular habits, and a serene mind help keep men young, he declares.

ALL RIGHT, MOSE, YOU CAN HAVE THE DAY OFF TO GO TO THE PICNIC!

AND HE DID.

Ray Morgan.

Ray Morgan may be a bright ray of hope to Clark Griffith this season. Griff has been fretting about a shortstop for his Senators and it begins to appear that Morgan will be the lad to fill the hole. Morgan broke into the game at short and he is now said to be in better shape than he has been for two seasons. Last season he didn't look so well at short when he was overweight and had a hum ankle and his service there was short. Thus for this spring he is going at a grand pace.

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TENTATIVE LINE-UP FOR CARDS PICKED AT FIRST PRACTICE

Manager Cole Selects Air-Tight In-field to Build Team Around—May Get Game for Next Sunday.

As a result of a stiff practice held yesterday afternoon at the Fair Grounds, Manager Cole of the Janesville team in the Central Wisconsin league, has picked a number of men who will probably be a number of local men on the team. Cole, who is well known to local fans and who will manage the team, will play third base; at first, Lacey of East Troy will hold down the bag. He has played first for the East Troy team in this league and also in the Lake Shore league, where he showed good form. At second, Cole has picked Goodman also of East Troy, who has had the same baseball experience as Lacey. Kingston also of East Troy will play short. These three men have played together for a number of seasons, and form an air tight in-field that will be hard to beat.

Cole has watched the playing of all three for some time, and yesterday had an opportunity to size up Lacey and Goodman in action with some of their prospective team mates. As a result he feels confident that Janesville will be able to get a long ways with these men as a nucleus.

In the outfield, it is probable that Chamberlain of Emerald Grove will be used part of the time, though his ability as a south paw will bring him in the box most of his playing hours. The other field positions have not been filled as yet, and it is likely that Cole will pick local men for the berths. Of the twenty or more Janesville players who appeared for practice last night, a number showed real class, and have excellent opportunities of getting regular jobs.

Though contracts have not been signed as yet, there is good possibility of getting Fuscik as pitcher and Jordan as catcher. The two are Waukegan boys and according to those who have seen them in action are real ball players. A number of teams are after the men, but Cole believes he can clinch the deal with them.

Every effort is being made to get a practice game next Sunday with either a school team or with one of the local teams, which are organizing at this time. The rookies out for practice yesterday, despite the cold and wet, were most encouraging to the directors of the club, and while the final line-up has not yet been definitely announced, it is very probable that there will be a number of local men on the team.

A fair sized crowd of spectators who hoped to see a practice game yesterday afternoon were disappointed, for Manager Cole refused to take any chances on tying up the arms of his men. Bating and fielding practice made up the program of the first work out.

BICK'S ALL STARS WIN FROM PHELPS' WHITE SOX

Bick's All Stars won a shut out game by a single tally on Sunday, playing Phelps' White Sox. The teams will meet in a second contest next Sunday.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Robert Gesteland and wife to F. A. Taylor, \$1; 5% se¹/₄ ne¹/₄ sec. 11-12-13.

Arthur H. Allen et al to Mary Carver, \$1,400; lot 4, blk. 16, Palmer and Sutherland add, Janesville.

Ole G. Stenmon and wife to Ole O. Bonanuet, \$1; w¹/₂ se¹/₄ ne¹/₄ sw¹/₄ sec. 11-21-0.

John F. Wussan and wife to George D. Otto, \$1; pt. lots 216 and 217, Hackett's add, Beloit.

Henry Nelson and wife to Gust A. Peterson, \$1; lots 8 and 10, Hillcrest Park add, Janesville.

William W. Woodard, wdr., to Andrew Tillotson, \$1; pt. lots 15 and 16, blk. 4, Clinton.

Ole Benson (s) to Marsilie Barsini, \$1; lots 21 and 22, Cran's sub-div., Beloit.

George G. Kellogg (s) to John Cassidy, \$1; lot 22, blk. 3, Foster's 2d add, Beloit.

Josephine Oestreich to Leora Westlake, \$1; lot 38, Riverview Park add, Janesville.

Leora Westlake to Otto A. Oestreich and wife, \$1; lot 38 Riverview Park add, Janesville.

Many special bargains each day in the want columns. Read them.

CEILING OUTLETS

BRACKET OUTLETS

SWITCH OUTLETS

OUTLETS

OUTLETS

OUTLETS

OUTLETS

Whitewater News

Whitewater, April 23.—There was a very pretty wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baade Saturday afternoon at four o'clock when their youngest daughter, Etta, was married to Erick Hansen of Milwaukee. The bride has many friends here. The groom is a university graduate. The young people will make their home in Milwaukee.

Miss Jean Hoard of Milwaukee was the week-end guest of Miss Jennie Sherrill.

Professor Schmidt spent on Friday till Sunday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green arrived last evening to visit at the home of his parents, Captain and Mrs. J. O. Green a few days.

Miss Edna Lewis and Mrs. Merton Fish left yesterday for Chicago and from there go to California for a visit.

There was to have been a practice game of baseball here yesterday between the team that represents this city in the Central league and the Normal team, but Captain Goede did not like the weather and only two of the Milwaukee players arrived. Parks, the new pitcher, was here, and his work seemed to get the approval of the management and fans.

Kenneth Saeve was home from Waukesha over Sunday.

Fred Hawes left yesterday for Cedar Rapids, Ia. for a two weeks business trip.

Mrs. Fred Weaver died very suddenly at her home on Putnam street Saturday afternoon. Although she has not been in good health the end came very unexpectedly.

LEYDEN

Leyden, April 21.—Mrs. J. Gilbert spent Thursday with Mrs. A. Burkheimer.

Miss Mary Barrett is assisting at the Leyden store.

Peter Kealey has recently purchased a fine touring car.

Miss Nellie McCabe spent Thursday night with her friend, Mrs. P. Kelly, Jr.

Mrs. P. S. Wold and daughter, Marion, visited at W. Ade's, Thursday.

Mrs. John Murphy and two children of Iowa are visiting relatives here.

A Year in Which to Pay

To enable every one to enjoy the benefits of electric service we have worked out the following easy payment plans for house wiring for old or new houses. Together with our reduced prices and the new electric rates now in force these plans should put electricity in every home.

	Ceiling Outlets	Bracket Outlets	Switch Outlets	
Parlor	1		1	A house this size can be wired and furnished with snap switches for \$27.00 and with flush (push button) switches for \$30.00. Fixtures can be bought for \$10.00 and up. Pay \$10.00 when job is completed and the balance in 12 monthly installments.
Living Room	1		1	
Dining Room	1		1	
Kitchen	1		1	
3 Bedrooms	0	3	0	
Basement	1		1	
Hall	1		2	

	Ceiling Outlets	Bracket Outlets	Switch Outlets	
Living Room	1		1	A house this size can be wired and furnished with snap switches for \$23.00 and with flush (push button) switches for \$25.00. Fixtures can be bought for \$13.00 and up. Pay \$7.50 when job is completed and the balance in 12 monthly installments.
Dining Room	1		1	
Kitchen	1		1	
2 Bedrooms	0	2	0	
Basement	1		1	
Hall	1		2	

	Outlets Ceiling	Outlets Bracket	Outlets Switch	
Living Room	1		1	A house this size can be wired and furnished with snap switches for \$16.00 and with flush (push button) switches for \$17.00. Fixtures can be bought for \$10.00 and up. Pay \$5.00 when job is completed and the balance in 12 monthly installments.
Dining Room	1		1	
Kitchen	1		1	
2 Bedrooms	0	2	0	

A phone call brings our representative who will explain everything in detail.

JANESVILLE CONTRACTING CO.

With Janesville Electric Company
JANESVILLE. EDGERTON.

Janesville Gazette
Classified AdvertisingStandardized and Indexed for Quick
Reference According to
The Best of the System
(Copyright)

Classification Rates

Insertion.....per line
Continuation.....do
Monthly (no change of copy)
\$2.00 per line, per month.

No Ad Taken Less Than 25c
or Less Than 2 Lines

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office. All want ads must be paid for in advance. The Gazette does not accept advertising contracts for more than one year. The Gazette reserves the right to classify and to accept or reject any advertising matter. The advertiser agrees to indemnify the Gazette from all claims for libel or other damages arising from the publication of any advertisement. The advertiser agrees to pay for the space occupied by his advertisement in full at the time of publication. The advertiser agrees to pay for the space occupied by his advertisement in full at the time of publication. The advertiser agrees to pay for the space occupied by his advertisement in full at the time of publication.

Both Phones 77.

SPECIAL NOTICES

I HAVE MOVED my plumbing shop to 300 N. Main St. A. B. Hathorn, Jr., 223 Blue, Bell 1915.

SATELLITE—This Automatic Adjustable Table for typewriter or adding machine, \$15.00 only. This beautiful, come and see it. 17 E. Main St. I have also the agency for the SUXSTRAND Adding Machine. Price reasonable. Easy terms.

LOST AND FOUND

BROOCH—Between S. Jackson and North Washington St. Green stones with red back ground. Finder please phone R. C. 221. Reward.

LYDIE MARE with collar or Lost or strayed an middle road 3 miles East of Janesville. Call R. C. phone 944.

GOLD WATCH—Gentleman's found between Janesville and Milton. Call Thomas Driver, Milton. Tel. Phone 1941.

GOLD WATCH—Lost last week. Dec. 23, 1880, engraved on front of case. Owner's name engraved on the inside. Marion C. Turner, Plumber, please return to Gazette office. Lab. and reward.

PARKER POUNTAIN PEN—Lost Sunday afternoon on Holmes St., between St. Patrick's Church and Jackson St. R. C. phone 446 Black.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

COMPETENT COOK—Mrs. Allen, 407 Prospect Avenue.

WASHING ROOM GIRL, two: private houses. Kitchen girl, Mrs. E. McLaughlin, licensed agent. Both phones.

EXPERIENCED MAID wanted for general work, \$3.00 per week. Mrs. George S. Parker, 895 Oak St.

MAID for general housework. Mrs. H. G. Shattuck, 320 Milton Ave.

GIRL—Wanted for general work. Mrs. McDonald, 13 N. Jackson Street.

GIRLS over 18 years of age. Steady work and good wages. Rock River Woolen Mills.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. One who will look after small family. Address "A. N. C." Gazette.

WORK—Maid for general work. Mrs. O. B. Antidel, 436 So. Main St.

HOUSEWORK—Girl wanted to assist with housework. One who can go home nights preferred. 208 So. Third Street. R. C. phone 119 Black.

KITCHEN GIRL wanted. Flynn's Restaurant.

OFFICE WORK—Young lady for general office work. Kaitling Co.

MAN wanted to unload coal and lumber. Call R. C. phone 119 Black.

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The First Word

of each ad is what we call the indexing word to your advertising. This one first word should be the most vital one in your ad. It is the word that is looked for by the reader who glances through the Want Ads with one paramount interest in mind—this first word gives us the display head line that halts the reader's attention, making him read your ad.

Telephone your Want Ads to The Gazette. Phone 77 either phone.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

(Continued.)
MAIN STREET, So. No. 623—Furnished housekeeping rooms. Bell 582.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

BAY GELDING—Five year old. For sale. Weight from 1200 to 1400. Geo. Woodruff, Magnolia Road.

BAY MARE FOR SALE, or will trade for cow. 1417 N. Washington St. Bell phone 1501.

HORSE—Dapple grey 5 years old, 1200 lbs. Sell right. Bower City Improvement Company.

HORSES—Five, one team weighting 2800 lbs. others between 1100 and 1200 lbs. Also two seats and harness. Ryan's Livery.

PLATFORM WAGON—Suitable for carrying milk, etc. for sale cheap. Janesville Carriage Works.

REGISTERED BULL—Short horn. L. J. Caldwell, R. C. phone.

SECOND HAND delivery wagon, in good condition. Talk to Lowell.

TWO WHEEL CART—Alright. You can get it for \$3.00. Talk to Lowell.

WORK HORSE for sale. Bell phone 518 R. C. phone 949 White.

WORM MARE—Good. Bell phone 1644.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

EGGS for hatching. V. R. Fischer, strain of White Plymouth Rocks. \$1.00 a setting of 15. R. C. phone 697 Blue.

EGGS—Rock Island 50c a setting. S. R. R. Evansville, Wis.

EGGS—Wild mallard duck eggs from registered stock. Hatched under hens. They grow very tame. R. C. phone 330 White.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BABY BUGGY—Sidway. Nearly new. Cheap. R. C. phone 739 White.

FORD—1916 Touring Car. CHEVROLET 1915 roadster. GOOD TOP BUGGY. One runabout and 2 single harnesses. Union House, Barn, N. Main St. R. C. phone 419 Red.

GUMMED NUMBERS to paste on fireproof at auction sales can be secured at the Gazette Printing Co., Printing Dept.

MAP for sale. New rural route county, size 22x25 1/2, printed on strong bond paper. Price \$2.00. Free with advance subscription to the Daily Gazette.

NEED A NEW lawn mower this year? See the famous Mound City Mower. Ball bearing and self sharpening blades. Call R. C. phone 119 Black.

OLD NEWSPAPERS for sale, 5 cents a bundle. Gazette Office.

PITTSBURG ELECTRIC weld fence at bargain prices. Talk to Lowell.

RELIGIOUS ARTICLES for sale. Crucifixes, prayer books, etc., at St. Joseph's convent.

SALES BOOKS in duplicate and triplicate furnished in several styles and in quantities of 25 books up. Prices right. Samples furnished on request. Gazette Printing Company, Printing Dept.

SIGN CARDS—"For Sale," "For Rent," "Dressmaking and license applied" for, 10c each, 3 for 25c. Gazette Printing Co., Printing Dept.

SILKS—10 Natick hollow ties, also the broad black silk. Call R. C. phone 419 Red or Bell phone 247. Freeze Bros.

STILL HAVE a few Chicago Steel Posts at 30c. Talk to Lowell.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

IRON CRIB—Child's with sliding drop side. Address "B" % Gazette.

REDD BABY BUGGY—Must be in good condition. Phone R. C. 527 Red.

SMALL BUILDING—Suitable for a garage. R. C. phone 712 Red.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ATTENTION—I have a fine Chickering Piano, which I will sell for \$25. It is worth more than \$75. B. W. Kuhlow, 52 S. Main St.

VICTOR GRAPHPHONE—Came and records. R. C. phone 1394 Blue.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

BARGAINS IN USED FARM MACHINERY—One 16 horse Nichols & Shepard steam engine, one 20 horse Avery steam engine, one 20-35 Avery gas tractor, one 40-55 Gars Scott separator, one four bottom John Deere engine plow, one John Deere sulky plow, one John Deere power harrow. These are agents for John Deere & International farm machinery, Chevrolet motor cars, Allen motor cars, International trucks. See us first. Nitscher Implement Co.

DUNBAR POPCORN and peanut machine very reasonable. John A. Michelson, 416 W. Main Street Madison, Wis.

MELOTTE CREAM SEPARATOR, capacity 600 lbs. Dr. C. E. Dike, R. C. phone 5588Q.

SAWING OUTFIT—15 H. P. Fuller & Johnson engine mounted. Equipped with magneto and friction clutch pulley. Cheap if taken at once. Phil Doney, Court Street Bridge.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BED DAVENPORT, leather covered for sale. Call Bell phone 884.

GAS RANGE \$10.00. Gas plate 75c. 1500 chick colony brooder, New Schiller piano \$225.00, 118 Terrace St.

CENTER TABLE, sewing machine, baggy, wide tired wagon, walking plow, dump boards. Bell phone 1043.

HOUSEHOLD goods for sale. Call at 120 Lin St.

SECOND HAND ALASKA Refrigerator, large size \$8.00. Small one \$4.00. New refrigerators from \$15.00. Cheap if taken at once. Phil Doney, Court Street Bridge.

SAVE 5% ON YOUR new refrigerator by ordering it during this month. Full line now on display. Talk to Lowell.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FRANKLIN ST. SO.—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. Close in. Ground floor.

REPAIRING

ALL TRUNKS AND TRAVELING BAGS repaired. Expert careful work at very reasonable prices. See us. It will save you money. The Leather Store, J. W. Tufts, 222 W. Main.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING—Lowest prices, prompt service. W. Welsh, 58 So. Main, near Library.

GO TO MOORE'S for new and substantial shoe repairing. 215 E. Milwaukee St.

FLOW WORK and general repairing. All kinds of wood work. Chas. A. Pope, successor to Dan Leary, 113 Dodge St. Back of P. O.

WELL DRILLING, wind mills, pumps and tanks. G. Dugan, Glass Works, 320 N. Main St. Both phones.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

WINN SCHOOL of music, Mrs. E. Loofboro, director. Peter's Flats.

INSURANCE

AETNA LIFE, accident, health, fire, tornado, insurance office 101 W. Main St. Bell 752. Jas. Sheridan, Asst. For 60c A WEEK—\$100 a week, sickness or accident. C. D. McCarthy, 420 Cornelia. R. C. 348 Blue.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BEFORE BUYING SEE US—We have several very good second hand cars. Strimble Auto Co.

MONITOR ONE TON TRUCK with good tires express body and top, \$1400 used touring body \$200, 1914 used touring body \$800, 1915 Ford with winter top, one Kirt roadster in first class condition. Robert Buggs.

1917 CHEVROLET Roadster, Brand new. Original price \$375. Will sell if taken at once for \$200. T. R. Hudson, 410 N. Main St.

1916 FORD—With new 1917 roadster wheels, mudguards, lamps, etc. Chassis run less than one year. \$275. Fifield Lumber Co.

ONE PACKARD 5 PASSENGER and Touring car 1914. In A-1 condition at a very low price for quick sale. Strimble Auto Co.

OVERLAND, MODEL 69—Price is right and the car is right and guaranteed in every way. James A. Drummond, 221 E. Milwaukee St.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

USED DODGE touring car. Rock County phone Blue 280, Bell 1438.

AUTO PAINTING—First class work at reasonable prices. Crossgrove, opposite Park Hotel.

HEADQUARTERS for U. S. Goodrich & Savage Tires and Tubes. All Automobiles. Janesville Vulc. Co.

NEW JERSEY CAR SPRING AUTO-MOBILE TIRES—More miles per dollar than any other tire. H. L. McNamara, Hardware.

MIRACLE MOTOR GAS TONIC—Increases mileage 15 to 40%. Reduces fuel cost and prevents carbon. \$1.00 for 100 gallons. Letcher, 419 W. Milwaukee St.

10% OFF ON 4 AND 1/2 inch Goodrich Tires—74% off on U. S. 3-7 off on other sizes. Janesville Vulc. Co.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

BICYCLES—We handle the best. All kinds of tools sharpened. Motorcycles overhauled and repaired. 123 Corn Exchange. Wm. Bailettine.

MOTORCYCLE and bicycle repairs and supplies. Repairs of all kinds. Fuder Repair Co., 108 N. First St.

FLATS FOR RENT

MILTON AVENUE No. 404. Cozy warm five room flat.

MODERN FLAT—R. C. phone 748 Red.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FRANKLIN STREET, So. No. 302. 30 South Main Street. 2 Houses. R. C. phone 623.

HIGHLAND AVENUE No. 1522. Inquire 486 North Terrace Street.

HOUSE—With barn and large garden by May 1st. Gas city and soft water. Inquire Tea Bell. R. C. phone 316 Black.

MILWAUKEE AVENUE—Modern house, John A. Fisher. Both phones.

7 ROOM HOUSE—City and soft water. Electric lights. W. H. Blair.

THREE HOUSES—\$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00. Peterson, Attorney.

WASHINGTON ST. NO. 403—Furnace and bath. H. J. Cunningham Agency, General Insurance and Real Estate.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

MAIN STREET, SOUTH, 37—Store. E. N. Fredendall.

WANTED TO RENT

4 or 5 ROOM HOUSE—Good yard and garden. Address "B" % Gazette.

SEVERAL LOTS for cash. Suitable for truck gardens, potatoes or corn. Call 89 both phones, during business hours or Bell phone 931 in the evening.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FIRST WARD—New six room modern house, \$3,000. Also a bargain in a 10 room house third ward at a price that would net 10%. A. W. Hall D. Both phones.

PRAIRIE AVE.—814. Seven room all modern house. Good barn.

WISCONSIN STREET, So. No. 14. House and lot. E. H. Peterson, Attorney.

LOTS FOR SALE

OPPOSITE CITY HALL—Bell phone 1557. John S. Doran.

FARMS FOR SALE

GOOD FARM AT AUCTION—One hundred and eighty acres of land, 80 acres in the town of Porter, Rock County, 100 acres in Dunkirk, Dane County. Fine soil, for sale to the highest bidder at 1 p. m. Wednesday, April 25. Auction held on the place. Cornelius Murry.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FARMS—Several good farms of different sizes. R. C. Inman, 215 Hayes Bldg.

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN and western farm land. Some desirable city homes. Also money to loan at 5%. R. C. Inman, Hayes Bldg.

MONUMENTS

JANESVILLE MONUMENT CO.—Opposite Postoffice. Written guarantee with every job.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS

ARTHUR M. FISHER—Money to loan on farm mortgages.

MONEY TO LOAN at 5%. R. C. Inman, 215 Hayes Bldg.

WE OWN AND OFFER for sale individual farm mortgages and farm bonds in denominations of \$100.00 to \$5000.00. Interest 5% and 6%. These are all loans we have made ourselves. All based on good productive farm land, the best of our country. We have sold these in Rock County customers have lost a dollar or had to foreclose. Gold-Stack Loan & Credit Co., W. O. Newhouse, Vice-Pres.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

HEAT YOUR HOME with a Gilt Edge Furnace. Frank Douglas.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

FOR PAINTS, varnish and Alabaster. Talk to Lowell.

PAINTING and paper hanging want. Rock County phone 658 Red.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, Decorating. First class work. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Wm. Hemmings, 56 So. Franklin.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

YELLOW TRUCK—Haul your furniture anything. Monty Ross, 211 E. Main St. R. C. 1169 Red; Bell 24.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS

PLANTER'S CAFE—Excellent Noon-day luncheon. Forty Cents. Dan Higgins, Prop.

NEW COMMERCIAL HOTEL—Opp. N. W. depot. First class rooms, popular prices. Restaurant under new management. Regular meals and short orders at all hours.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

AUTOMOBILE TRIPS are more enjoyable if you take some delicacies with you. Stop and Shop at Riley's, opp. Court House Park. Fine Groceries.

GENUINE HOLLAND MATJES HER RING, Milkers and Roos mixed. Will keep in the bag for months. Full ten pound keg \$1.10. FAIR STORE, 60 S. River St.

NO GOOD meal is complete without Gehrke's Bran Bread. Save the pennies and get a fine 42 piece dinner set.

THERE IS NO inspection of butter. Every pound of OUR butterine is inspected, passed and certified to by United States government. 23c per pound. Stupp's Cash Market, 215 W. Milwaukee St.

BRANCH OFFICE FOR GAZETTE AT BAKER & SON

For the convenience of its patrons and the public generally, the Gazette has established a branch office with J. P. Baker & Son, Drug Store, corner West Milwaukee and Franklin streets.

Copy for classified advertisements, orders for papers, subscriptions and matters of this nature, as well as items of news may be left at the Baker Drug Store, and will receive the same attention as if they were sent direct to the office.

Everyday Wisdom

By DON HEROLD

OH, JOHN, JOHN RESTRAIN YOURSELF. I'LL SHOW THAT STEPLADDER.

STEPLADDERS

Have any of our readers ever been attacked by a stepladder in the dark?

We do not know anything as sneaking as a stepladder.

A stepladder always strikes when you are not looking. It is full of surprises, and it is as witty as a snake (or whatever that animal is that is wily).

If a man steps into a dark back porch where there is a stepladder or tries to pass under a dark grape arbor where one is hiding for the night, or if he tries to get through a dark hall where the paper hangers have set their tools, he is taking his life in his own hand.

Or if he tries to get a stepladder or move it tenderly from one spot to another, he must watch every move it makes.

AUTO LICENSE FEES OVER HALF MILLION

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., April 23.—"Over 10,000 automobiles have now been licensed this year," said Merlino Hall, secretary of state, today, "and the fees of the state have been reimbursed by half a million dollars in license fees." He added that by May 1, there would be 120,000 cars carrying the 1917 taxes, this will be nearly 5,000 more than the total number of registrations for 1916.

"Business is growing rapidly, even though we don't do any advertising," he said, "and at this rate the total number of registrations was 84,000. This year's total therefore represents an increase of 50 per cent in the amount of work performed by the state department in the license division alone. It has been done with the same number of clerks we had a year ago."

The growth of the business of registering motor vehicles is shown by the number of automobiles licensed at this date each year since 1913, which is as follows:

1913..... 30,000
1914..... 40,000
1915..... 48,000
1916..... 64,000
1917..... 100,000

The indications are that by the end of the year more than 150,000 automobiles will have been licensed, bringing in a total revenue in excess of \$750,000.

"One hundred thousand 1917 licenses have been sent out to date and we expect the total for the year will reach 1,000,000," continued Mr. Hall. "There are thirteen clerks working with me on this license exclusively. The public general seems to have no conception of the day's work that confronts us. Even opening the letters is a huge task. Our plan is to hurry the plates to applicants as quickly as possible, after the rush to mail out the card certificates. Much delay has been caused by the inability of the plate manufacturers to supply the plates in stock with the demand. Our contract is with the Green Bay Corbin and Corbinizing Co., and they are doing their best to speed up."

CITIES FAVOR NEW GRADE CROSSING LAW

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., April 23.—An open hearing before the senate acting as a committee of the whole will be given Tuesday afternoon on the bill to change the present grade crossing law so that the expense of making these improvements cannot be added on the localities. The measure is offered by Senator Wilcox of Eau Claire and the fight for the passage of the bill is being waged by Senator Fred A. Barker, Superior.

Senator Barker said today that practically every city in the state would have a representative at the hearing. The cities endorsing the bill are: Antigo, Ashland, Appleton, Beloit, Burlington, Cudahy, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Hurley, Janesville, Kaukauna, Ladysmith, Madison, Marshfield, Menomonie, Monroe, Neenah, New Lisbon, New London, Oconto, Oshkosh, Prairie du Chien, Shawano, Sheboygan Falls, South Milwaukee, Spring Stanley, Stevens Point, Superior, Two Rivers, Waupun, Wausau, Watertown and West Alton. Their dangerous crossings exist in many cases, and it is possible to put a part of the expense of the improvement on the locality has deterred many localities from asking that these dangerous

crossings be removed, according to the statement of Senator Fred A. Barker.

SAY GERMANS FEAR NEW BRITISH GUNS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

With the British armies in the field, April 23.—The smashing effect of British artillery and its demoralizing influence on the Germans continue to be the theme of deserters and prisoners' confessions, soldiers' diaries and reports of officers.

"Front line at 5:30 p. m. the trench lay under a heavy and very effective fire which continued without a stop," wrote a Company Commander of the 21st Infantry regiment of the 18th division in his report which was captured with the writer. "Nothing is left of the trenches and the dugouts are so much damaged that they cannot be used. The location of our dugouts must be constantly known as shells after shell bursts right on top of them, or quite close by. Also between 10 and 11 p. m. the enemy's artillery of both medium and heavy calibre shelled the trench with unprecedented violence. Enemy airmen hovered over our positions the whole day and came down very low. They directed the fire throughout. Our own artillery seemed to have fired very little. German airmen appeared only towards evening but the enemy's airmen would not let themselves be disturbed in their work. Nothing is left of the trench."

"The enemy appears to be using a new type of gun, called a 'shell' which is visible but we cannot hear the report of the gun. The shell bursts with an explosion resembling that of a mine and the destructive area of the burst is large. I consider it my duty to draw the attention of the battalion staff to the fact that, in the event of a bombardment of equal intensity, there is no doubt will be left to provide shelter."

APPEAL TO SWEDEN IN WOOD PULP RULE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Stockholm, via London, April 23.—Representatives of prominent American wood pulp importers have asked United States Minister Morris to use his good offices in respect to the new regulation regarding the export of pulp. The petitioners say the rule makes further business practically impossible.

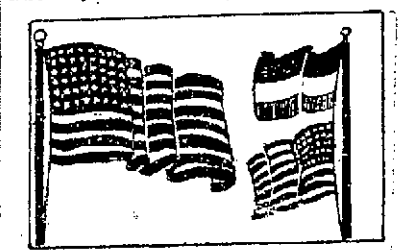
The regulation is the result of Swedish government's discovery that wood pulp bought in Sweden and re-exported to America has been re-exported to England. "The authorities accordingly desired the buyer must furnish his bank's guarantee against re-export, and provided for a penalty amounting to normal value of pulp be paid to Swedish state industrial commission."

If the commission is satisfied that pulp has been re-exported, it can impose the penalty without the exporter having a chance to present his side of the case. The Americans are disinclined to place themselves at the mercy with even a state bond without any rights to defend themselves. Since an export licensing system was adopted in January 1916, not a pound of pulp has been exported to England. American consumption also has dropped greatly and there are large stocks on hand. Some mills shut their doors shortly rendering thousands of women idle.

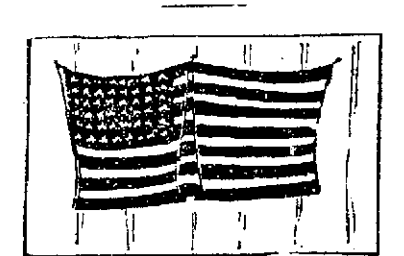
Many special bargains each day in the wheat columns. Read them.

Correct Way to Fly Stars and Stripes

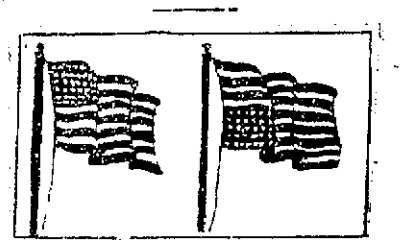
Flags are being prominently displayed in homes, stores and places of business these days, but it is surprising to notice the general ignorance of the correct way to fly "Old Glory." The Boy Scouts and patriotic societies



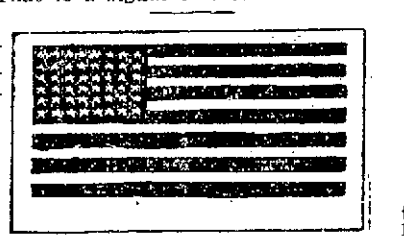
RIGHT. Fly the flag on its own staff—not with another flag.



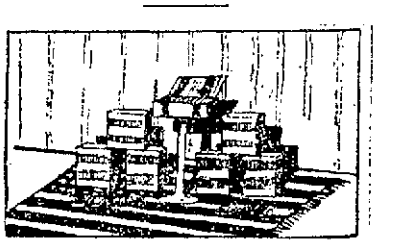
When hung as a banner the stars should be in the upper left-hand corner.



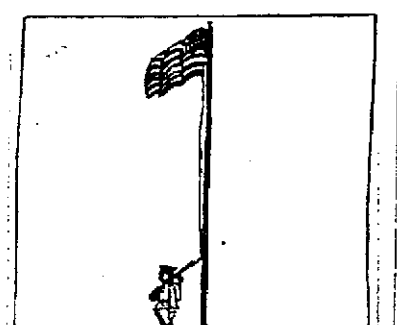
Right. Never fly the flag upside down. That is a signal of distress at sea.



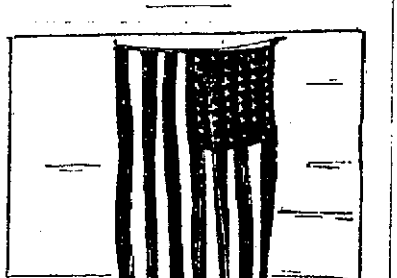
See that your flag has 48 stars in even rows. The flag should be 1 1/10th times the width and the union as wide as seven stripes.



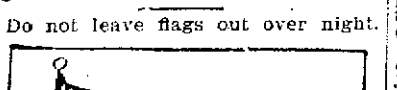
THIS IS WRONG. Do not pile merchandise of any kind on a flag. Even when the flag is used as an altar cloth the Bible may be laid on it—nothing more.



Fly the flag higher than your head.



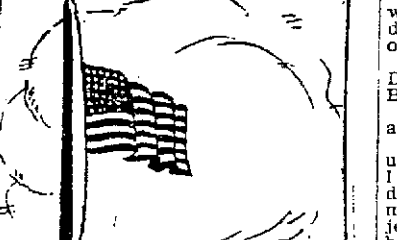
If hung with the stripes perpendicular the stars should be at the upper right-hand corner.



Do not leave flags out over night.



When other flags are displayed put the Stars and Stripes up first and highest. In a parade it should have the place of honor.



When flown at half mast, the flag should first be raised to the top of the pole and then lowered the width of the flag.

ELECTION BANDITS FACE TRIAL TODAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Huntington, West Va., April 23.—Bandits armed with revolvers and with faces hidden behind black masks, swept down on the polling place in Rockhouse precinct, Mingo county, shortly before the ballots of the 1914 congressional election were counted. help up the entire election staff at the point of guns and stole the entire franchise of the precinct. Foli books, ballot boxes and election paraphernalia were carted away.

Two brothers of a former governor of this state will go on trial tomorrow in federal court here charged with complicity in that raid. They are Greenway and Valentine Hatfield, brothers of former governor H. G. Hatfield. Three others, Noah White, George R. Maynard and Jack Brown—whose names were on a list of the September trial, will face the same charges tomorrow.

One lone Bull Moose ballot, found on a wild hillside, miles from the precinct, is the only one of the 500 ballots ever found.

Howard Sutherland, Republican senator from West Virginia, and C. E. Cooper, Republican, were the successful candidates of the 1914 election. The alleged fraud favored Democrats, it is claimed, but did not materially affect the Republican count.

FRISCO JITNEY MAN TRIED IN BOMB PLOT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

San Francisco, April 23.—Israel Weinberg, third of the group of alleged conspirators held responsible for the bomb explosion which killed eleven people in San Francisco, preparedness parade last year, went on trial before Superior Judge Dunne today.

Weinberg, a jitney driver, is claimed by the state to have driven Thomas J. Mooney, Warren K. Billings and other conspirators, to the corner of Stuart and Market streets, where the bomb was placed. Warren K. Billings and Thomas J. Mooney have been tried and convicted of murder. Billings being under a life sentence and Mooney sentenced to death.

Weinberg, it appears, will claim he was not on Market street the afternoon of the explosion and had no connection with the plot, whatsoever.

CHINA BOY SAVVE GOD?—CONSIDERABLY, HE DEMONSTRATES

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Denver, Colo., April 23.—The life of a deputy city attorney in Denver is a hard, hard road to travel, anyway. But the crowning ignominy has been heaped upon Con K. O'Byrne—who is Irish, as his name implies.

O'Byrne suspected that a Chinese witness, being sworn in police court did not realize the meaning of the oath he was taking.

Sol Lung, known as the "mayor" of Denver's Chinatown, was the witness. But O'Byrne didn't know this.

"China-boy save God?" he queried as Lung took the oath. "If you mean do I understand the entity of our Creator, I will simply reply that on next Sunday night I shall address a body of my fellow countrymen upon the subject of the divinity of Christ, and shall be pleased if you will attend," replied the Chinaman in perfect English.

If you are looking for an investment read what is offered in the want columns.

The Champion Of All Champions Is In Janesville

And can be seen here at the local salesrooms. The car now here is the identical car which holds the World's Record for Non-Stop performance. This car covered 22,022.3 miles, in 44 days and 44 nights, without a stop of the motor. The car was stopped voluntarily to give other manufacturers a chance to shoot at the record, but so far, no company has taken a chance. The record run was made under the sanction and observance of the A. A. A., the United States leading automobile organization and the record made is attested by them.

After the wonderful run, the car was sent through the deserts of Arizona and New Mexico and thence into Canada, where it was arrested because the Dominion authorities thought there might be a German spy concealed in the hood, engine or back of the upholstery. It was finally released and sent on its way and now has attained a mileage of more than 120,000 miles.

The Maxwell Company feels that some day, this car may have to stop running because no motor car can run forever. It has been several months since the Maxwell Company has had this thought but the "International Wanderer", as the car has become known, runs merrily on and, on a recent test, made 27.1 miles on a certified gallon of gasoline.

Imagine this car, the recognized champion of champions, running along your city streets. If you do not believe in it, get in and ride in it. The driver will be glad to give you a lift, just to show you that it is running, will run and has many more miles in it. The car is the same as a purchaser would get on the floor of the salesroom of A. A. Russell, Janesville, Wisconsin.

THE STORE OF COURTESY AND SERVICE

MADDEN & RAE

DRY GOODS—READY-TO-WEAR—MILLINERY

BOYS' "IRONCLAD" HOSE, 18c

Heavy Ribbed Hose that give the school boy lots of wear as the name implies.

OUR SPECIAL "STYLE 440" HOSE FOR GIRLS AT 25c.

Of fine ribbed white cotton; a hose that combines beauty and service. Ask to see our "Style 440."

GIRLS' HIGH GRADE BLACK HOSE

Sizes 6 to 7 1/2, 15c. Sizes 8 to 9 1/2 at 20c.

A fine ribbed hose that wins favor with mothers who desire a long wearing hose.

BURSON "OUTSIZE" HOSE FOR WOMEN

Here's a splendid hose that was knit to fit without a seam. At present prices it should sell at 50c, our price 39c

WOMEN'S HOSE FROM 15c to \$1.25

See our 25c and 39c hosiery tables; you'll never equal the values elsewhere.

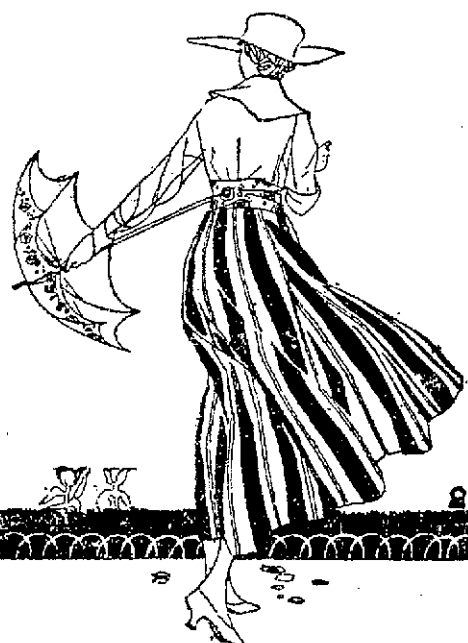
Crepe de Chine and Georgette Waists \$3.95

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY ONLY

There is not a waist in the lot that is not worth a third more. The colors are white, flesh, Maize, Chartreuse, etc.; Medallion, Lace and Stitch trimming. Sizes 36 to 46.

For Tuesday
Only, \$3.95

See window display.



SILK AND MUSLIN WEAR

Many are the words of praise for our showing of Silk and Muslin Underwear, because the garments reveal unusual touches of refinement—because the needlework and stitching are thorough and dependable—because the style note was uppermost in fashioning the garments—because the garments afford the proper foundation for new spring styles—because the trimmings, embroidery and laces are the best obtainable. Then—the price—of course, price is important, and we've attended to that. Judge for yourself when you visit this section of the first floor tomorrow.

KNIT UNDERWEAR OF LISLE AND COTTON

Women's regular and extra size union suits of fine lisle and cotton; low neck, sleeveless and knee length, lace trimmed and cuff style 39c, 49c and 59c

Women's Silk Top Union Suits in flesh and colored, plain silk, \$1.25; embroidered silk top special at \$1.59
Women's Vests in white and flesh with and without shoulder straps.

\$5 Tuesday Will Be Another \$5 SKIRT DAY \$5

Every Tuesday is Skirt Day at Madden & Rae. It is becoming an event of large proportions. Each week we find more economically inclined patrons taking advantage of the splendid savings that are possible on this day.

Tomorrow Will Be Another Big Day

Everybody needs several extra dress or sport skirts. Come down early tomorrow and make your selection from a large assortment of skirts in silk and woolen fabrics. Plain colors, checks and stripes of attractive patterns are in the lot. The size of waist band ranges from 24 to 36. See the window.

FOR TUESDAY ONLY—\$5.00

Our Millinery Department Has Been a Wonderfully Popular Section of Our New Establishment

We have attempted to show the most comprehensive collection of smart millinery ever offered at popular prices in Janesville.



The response to our advertising of unusual values has been gratifying—nevertheless we want to acquaint an even larger number of patrons with the fact that clever millinery can be bought here in a great many cases at about a third the price asked elsewhere for high grade merchandise.

As a convincing way of demonstrating our ability we will put on sale this week, beginning Tuesday and ending Saturday, a recent purchase of

Clever Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats

Every hat a new spring style. Be on hand Tuesday at 9 A. M. before stocks are broken.

Group 1

One lot exceptionally good trimmed hats ribbon crepe braid and straw, worth to \$5.00, ... \$1.98

Group 2

One lot of values such as you will see marked elsewhere up to \$7.50, \$2.98

Group 3

One lot of Smart Hats marked regular up to \$10, \$3.98 NO RETURNS. NO REFUNDS

